



Gino Vetter gets a helping hand from his dad, George, in a father and son cycle race in Toronto Monday. The push must have helped, as they won the event.

Lockheed Loan Gets Okay by Single Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only four votes to spare, Congress has handed President Nixon his narrowest legislative victory by approving \$250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Nixon said the action is "in the best interests of the American people."

The Senate passed the legislation Monday 49 to 48. The House passed it last Friday 192 to 189.

The President, who sought the loan guarantees in the first place, said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated, and will help the nation's economy."

"It will also help ensure that this country will continue to play a leading role in the development of aerospace technology," Nixon said.

The measure provides federal backing for a loan which will come entirely from private institutions, and which Lockheed says it needs to stay solvent.

The 49th vote was cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in a moment of studied drama.

First Round
The 44-year-old Cook, who last year had cast a decisive vote against a Supreme Court nominee, left the floor shortly before the roll was called. He returned only after the clerk

had passed his name on the first round.

With the vote 48-48 Cook stood quietly by his desk sipping a glass of water, waiting for the clerk to call his name and the whispering and rustling in the packed galleries to subside.

Sen. John Tower, R-Ky., the administration's chief strategist, came forward and whispered to the clerk, pointing at Cook.

"Mr. Cook," called the clerk.

"Aye," said Cook.

The senator, one of three swing votes in the defeat of Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell a year ago, said the issue of jobs swung his

vote.

The administration had argued that 16,000 employees at Lockheed would have been thrown out of work, another 14,000 at the firm's suppliers and subcontractors in 35 states, and ultimately 60,000 people throughout the economy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in the presiding officer's chair ready to cast the tie-breaking vote that was not needed.

"The closeness of this vote, the fact that it passed only 49-48, is remarkable in view of the pressures that were brought on senators," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who led opposition to rescuing Lockheed.

"It's very important now that we watch Lockheed like a hawk," Proxmire told newsmen. "There will be a big temptation on the part of the administration to keep them afloat by giving them sweetheart contracts."

Key Issue
Tower said, "I think jobs certainly were the key issue."

The vote climaxed a two-month controversy over saving jobs or keeping the government out of private venture, and the struggle for votes went to the last minute.

Administration backers had rejected a compromise offer from Proxmire and others to end a filibuster last week.

The bill establishes a three-man government board with authority to grant \$250 million in federal backing for private bank loans. That's the amount Lockheed says it needs to meet delayed delivery schedules for its L1011 TriStar Airbus, which was threatened by collapse of Rolls Royce Ltd., maker of the TriStar engines.

Broad Bill
The administration had first requested just the \$250 million in guarantees, then switched its support to a broad bill to help other big businesses in trouble. Another switch put the White House again in favor of Lockheed-only legislation last week when it became apparent that was the only way to end the filibuster.

The board will be headed by secretary of the Treasury with the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission as members.

The government will have first priority on Lockheed assets until the loan is repaid.

There was a major difference between the two situations. The Russians could not detect such a pressure leak because their design did not have an adequate pressure detection system.

A leak would be immediately apparent in an Apollo spacecraft by a variety of means. And the astronauts could overcome it by resealing the hatch. If that failed, the independent pressurization system of their space suits and helmets would have protected them.

The astronauts were wearing spacesuits for the Falcon jetson specifically because of the Soyuz tragedy, the first Apollo crew to do so for this particular maneuver.

The jetson is similar to the spacecraft separation maneuver that the cosmonauts were executing when they died. So NASA wrote in the suit instructions for Apollo 15 a few weeks ago, after assessing the Soviet accident.

After Endeavour cast Falcon aside, the astronauts had difficulty ducking away. The lander did not move as fast as it should have and instead orbited right in front of Endeavour.

Allen Thanked
Scott interrupted to thank Allen, the scientist-astronaut who was their capsule communicator during their three moon buggy explorations.

"You sure did a fine job during the surface explorations," Scott said. "Jim and I want to thank you, Joe. It was a super-fine job."

"It was you two who did a real fine job," Allen replied.

"The preliminary geology report on the mission, based on your good reports, already is more complete than the reports we have received 90 days after the other missions."

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak, with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem.

The astronauts vented some of the excess pressure down to 1.6 pounds per square inch. They watched it as they swooped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact. When they reappeared, they reported the pressure in the passage and in both ships holding steady.

Later Than Planned
Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon was kicked loose at 8:05 p.m., two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor.

The sudden discrepancy in pressure was reminiscent of the Soyuz 11 accident June 30 when the three cosmonauts died during re-entry after their space-ship sprung a leak and depressurized suddenly.

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Brats and Corn Were on the Menu



The evening was planned to be a purely social one. No Vision Screening to be discussed or Spring Fling to be rehearsed. On the agenda instead were a corn and brat roast and dancing for members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club and their husbands and guests.

So Saturday evening they gathered at the Ski View Lodge in New London to relax amid the beauty of the Wisconsin countryside.

The Fire was red hot and the corn was just waiting to be roasted on the grill. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Loth, William Stone and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson gather around to prepare the tender yellow morsels.

How About a potato chip to go with that brat, Thomas Parker asks as he passes a bagful to Mrs. Robert Pierce. Mrs. Parker and Mr. Pierce watch and wait for the crisply treats to be passed.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.



Chairman of the social event, Mrs. William Quam and her husband, at left, are all ready to take that first delicious bite. At right, Wayne Steinberg serves a freshly grilled brat to Mrs. William Stone and then to his wife.



Appliance Leaders Back Safety Performance Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The appliance industry last week endorsed mandatory federal safety performance standards and urged industry-government partnership in standards development in hearings before the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee which is considering two proposed safety bills (S. 983 and S. 1797).

Industry views were presented by Howard E. Brehm, corporate director of product safety for Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Truman E. Clark, president of the Tappan Division of The Tappan Company, Mansfield, Ohio; and George P. Lamb, Washington-based general counsel for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

Safety Controls Added

The appliance industry, said Brehm, has developed numerous safety controls at the manufacturer level, has assisted in developing safety standards through national trade organizations, voluntarily complies with standards set by independent safety organizations such as Underwriters' Laboratories and the American Gas Association, and submits its products for testing by the same organizations.

Although favoring mandatory performance safety standards, the appliance industry urges that the results of the work it has already done in this field not be abandoned, Brehm said.

Lamb emphasized that the bills under consideration are

the government's first "omnibus" approach to mandatory standards. Approximately 350 product categories — including products produced in thousands of plants throughout the country — would be covered.

"This heightens the necessity of assuring that standards are promulgated only when need is clearly demonstrated and that they are developed by those who have sound knowledge and experience in the industry affected," Lamb said.

Industry Responsible

Industry should have the responsibility and opportunity for development of safety standards first, the appliance industry executives said. The knowledge and ability of industry management and technical officials should be utilized to the fullest extent possible.

Lamb warned that the legislation, the standards themselves and the incidental requirements (such as record-keeping) should not "... become vehicles for regulating industry in other areas, for harassment, or for regulating industry simply for the sake of regulating."

"Standards developed by organizations outside of industry, governmental or non-governmental, may often be impractical. The results would be added expense and delay in the development of a standard and increased risk to the consumer," Lamb pointed out.

Industry leaders also gave the committee recommendations for improvement for provisions of the bills relating to record-keeping and inspection.

Record-keeping and inspection problems that would be created by the proposed bills were discussed by Clark. Costs of rental of computers, maintenance of lifetime records on appliance location and other requirements would work hardships on smaller manufacturers and result in increased prices to the consumer, he pointed out.

Kids Take Flight in Stride

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut's kids tend to take this whole moon thing in stride.

"I don't think they're blasé about it, but they accept it very easily, very readily," says Lurion Scott, wife of Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott.

"People have flown in spacecraft ever since they can remember, so you really can't compare our feelings and their feelings."

The Scotts have two children, Doug, 7, and Tracy, 10. Tracy was born two months before Alan Shepard's sub-orbital Freedom 7 flight, signaling America's entrance into the space race.

"When I was growing up," Mrs. Scott recalls, "you always said, 'Oh, that's as crazy as flying to the moon.' 'I catch myself starting to say that now,' she laughed.

Mary Irwin, whose husband roamed the lunar surface with Scott, says her four children show flashes of interest, but are not too emotionally involved.

The Irwin children are Joy, 11; Jill, 10; James, 8; and Jan, 6.

"Their daddy's been working on it so long, I think they accept the whole package as daddy's just gone on another TDY (temporary duty)," Mrs. Irwin said. "Although this time they get to see him and hear him talking."

She said Joy, the eldest, is a little more impressed than the others.

"She comes in and claps her hands once in awhile and gets excited about it," she said. "The others," she grinned, turning to a cluster of photographers, "are busy outside hamming for you all."

The two daughters of command module pilot Alfred Worden, who is divorced, watched the launch of Apollo 15 from Cape Kennedy, Fla.



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Retired Doctor Recalls Impact Of Planned Parenthood Book

BY JUDY VAN SLYKE
CHICAGO (AP) — At the peak of the Depression, when Leo J. Latz was a young medical student, Catholic parents were torn between the teachings of the church and their hope of limiting families to a size they could afford to feed.

That was before the Roman Catholic Church sanctioned any form of birth control—before Leo J. Latz, M.D., wrote the book that introduced rhythm as a way to plan parenthood.

Latz, now 68, his hair turned white, retired recently after 40 years of practice. Sitting in his virtually empty office, he recalled the impact and effect of his best-seller and the man who inspired him to write it—the Rev. Joseph Reiner, a dean at Loyola University.

“Here was a case of a devout priest who was disturbed he was not able to offer any help to those Catholics with large families who could not afford and did not want more children,” Dr. Latz said.

European Doctors
Father Reiner suggested that Latz combine his European postgraduate studies with a look at the work done on natural birth control by European doctors.

In Europe, Latz recalled, he learned the prominent theory was based not on the prevailing American notion that like domestic animals, women were fertile only during menstruation—but on the menstrual cycle.

Latz opened a drawer in his desk and took out a copy of the book.

On the cover was a drawing of four babies and the title, “Rhythm,” with the subtitle, “Babies When Parents Are Ready—Hygienic, Dependable, Practical, Ethical.”

The book instructed women to keep exact diaries of their menstrual periods for at least eight months, from which Dr. Latz worked out a calendar of days “safe” for intercourse for each woman.

Accurate Records
More than 200,000 women purchased the \$1 book after the church gave tacit approval.

The rhythm method, Latz said, “was successful in 75 to 80 per cent of my cases.” He thumbed through a file cabinet bulging with patient histories and diaries. “And when it wasn’t, I usually found that proper records hadn’t been kept or that my directions hadn’t been followed.”

But he admits the method has drawbacks.

“Many young women, and some women going through menopause, assume their men-

strual cycle is regular, and there is no such thing,” Dr. Latz said. “If there is a great deal of variation between menstrual cycles—more than eight or nine days between months over an eight-month period—rhythm won’t work.”

“And it won’t work if the woman is under emotional or physical strain, if she is subjected to a change in climate or altitude, if she is taking a certain medication or if there is intercourse during her fertile period,” he said.

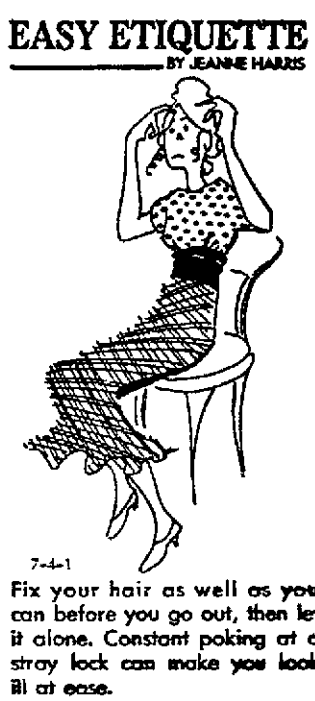
“The safe period can be depended upon only by the normal, healthy woman and only under normal, accustomed conditions,” Dr. Latz said.

What of the pill, the intra-uterine device and other artificial methods of birth control?

“I’m a Catholic physician,” the ruddy, white-haired doctor said. “Since the church does not sanction birth control and only tolerates rhythm because it is not contrary to natural law, I wouldn’t recommend any artificial methods of birth control to my patients.”

“And it hasn’t been established yet how effective these other methods are,” he added. “They have drawbacks too.”

“After all, there’s always the problem of whether you can regulate love and passion by mathematics or technology.”



HI!

I'm Vicki Bernthal, Appleton East High and member of Gimbels Teen Board. I'm inviting you to our FASHION FREEDOM SHOW featuring young fall fashions from Seventeen Magazine plus lively entertainment. Show time: Fri., Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. in our Junior World. Pick up your free tickets on our street level anytime.

Vicki Bernthal
Appleton East

Where Was Margaret?

BY JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne's coming of age party aboard the royal yacht Britannia broke up at dawn today with society buzzing because Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, weren't there.

Buckingham Palace gave no explanation for the absence of Anne's aunt, Margaret's official spokesman, Maj. John Griffin, said she and Snowdon had another engagement of long standing with friends.

"There is no rift between the Snowdons and the Royal Family," said Griffin. "I'm sure they must have been invited. But anyway, would you invite your aunt to your 21st?"

Margaret is 41 and among the guests who did attend were 35-year-old Princess Alexandra and 38-year-old Prince Richard of Gloucester.

The Sun, a tabloid, suggested there was more to the Snowdons' absence than another engagement. The paper's court correspondent recalled that Margaret's husband was not at Windsor for the Royal Family's Christmas—he was in a hospital recovering from a minor operation—and he missed the annual house party at Windsor in June for Royal Ascot week.

Anne doesn't become 21 until Aug. 15, but Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip gave the party early because the family is leaving on a cruise to Scotland next Tuesday.

The Britannia was tied up at the Royal Dockyard in Portsmouth for the party. More than 100 young guests sat down to dinner and then danced to discotheque music while police launches cruised the harbor.

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 (V) Orig. \$30. Wall sconce. Antique bronze finish metal. 29 in.
 (W) Orig. \$30. Chain lamp. Imported amber glass. 21x10 in.
 (X) Orig. \$30. Chain lamp. Venetian amber glass. 20x7 in.
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- (C) Border stripes of berry and grey "go round" this white, long sleeve, turtle neck blouse of Creslan® acrylic and polyester double knit. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6x **\$7**
 Coordinating pleated skirt in easy pull-on style for quick changes. Creslan® acrylic and polyester double knit in berry or heather grey. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6x **\$6**

- (D) Vitality packed cat and mouse print blouse is fashioned with long sleeves and mock turtle neck. 100% polyester double knit. Berry and heather grey print on white. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6x. . **\$7**
 Pull-on flare leg pants of acrylic-polyester double knit. Berry or heather grey in sizes 4 to 6x **\$6**

•Little Girls Wear

GIMBELS

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Pay Raises Approved for Firemen, Police

A two-year contract with firemen and a one-year pact with policemen won initial approval Monday from an Appleton City Council committee, leaving negotiations with just one municipal employees' union still hanging fire.

Meanwhile, one of the earliest of the unions to settle with the city submitted a request to start negotiating 1972 terms.

The finance committee endorsed a two-year pact with the Appleton Fire Fighters Association at a total increase in wage costs of \$165,000 and a one-year agreement with the Professional Policemen's Association raising total wages \$63,000.

While a settlement is yet to be reached with Teamsters Local 563, the wastewater treatment plant division of Appleton Municipal Employees Union Local 73 has filed a request to start negotiating next year's terms. Local 73 settled on 1971 terms earlier this year.

The agreement with policemen follows a proposal by a state-appointed fact finder who submitted a down-the-middle compromise plan between the city's offer and the policemen's demands. The proposed contract reportedly follows the fact finder's recommendations closely.

Both the police and fire contracts are subject to council approval Wednesday night.

Personnel Director Gerald Lang said he will release complete details of the terms Thursday along with a breakdown of new 1971 wages for department heads and other non-union city employees.

The City Council approved a new compensation policy July 21 for the non-union and managerial group, increasing total costs to the city by 8 per cent, or \$43,500, including both regular pay adjustments, overtime and other costs.

The finance committee Monday also recommended amending the new policy to build in a minimum \$600 annual increase per individual in the upper two echelons of salary levels, at a direct cost of \$1,810. Lang explained that the provision was unintentionally omitted from the policy adopted last month, leaving open the possibility that some personnel would receive increases too small compared with others.

In other action the committee recommended a \$4,610 transfer of funds from the fire hydrant rental account to pay for repairs to the city hall roof, which has been leaking seriously. The hydrant funds were set aside to be paid the Water Department, but now are believed to be in excess of the actual charge.

Study Holds Up Recycling Plan

Proposal's Cost Estimates Doubted

A can and bottle recycling program for Appleton Monday was placed under study for at least two weeks by aldermen.

Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th) said he doubted the calculations of Public Works Director Robert Miller, who said the city would save and earn enough from the program to offset the costs.

Mulvihill had the proposal tabled by the City Council streets and sanitation committee until its next meeting after first failing to receive committee support.

He said he feared that if Miller's estimates are inaccurate it could cost the city money that doesn't exist in the year's already strained budget. "This is the wrong six months to try it," he said, urging waiting until next year and a new budget.

Miller and supporters argued unavailingly that there is no substantial investment or cost that could be lost in trying the project.

No Substantial Cost

The public works director said it now costs the city \$13.75 per ton to collect refuse, haul it to the landfill a Mackville and bury it.

If the public brought 10 tons per week of cans and bottles to collection points for recycling, the city would save \$137 in usual collection and landfill costs, Miller said.

It would cost \$150 to make collections at the pickup stations, and handle the glass and cans and an additional \$60 to truck the materials to a Green Bay area broker.

Offset Costs

But the broker would pay the city \$75 for each 10 tons, and that income coupled with the \$137 savings would offset the total \$210 in costs.

Miller said public support would be the key to the program's success, since the city's income would be less per ton if less than 10 tons were delivered to Green Bay per week.

But he said the tonnage represents only 2 per cent of the total weekly refuse volume collected. If the public refuses to cooperate, he said what is collected could be hauled to the landfill and the loss would be negligible.

To make it as easy as possible for citizens to cooperate, Miller proposed a system of collection stations located at the city's elementary schools. The school board has agreed to cooperate, he said. He also proposed a privately supported publicity campaign to kick off the program and suggested starting soon after Labor Day.

Clean Containers

Each collection station would include at least three 55-gallon drums painted red, white and blue and a sign bearing an identifying symbol. Separate drums would receive clear glass, colored glass and cans. Citizens would be required to clean the containers and remove labels before depositing them.

While estimating the initial investment at \$1,500, Miller told the committee that may be high since steel drums already have been donated without charge to the city.

Ald. Thomas Kottmer (18th) offered a motion to approve the plan on a 6-month trial basis, but he also failed to win committee support.

Doesn't Compare

Mulvihill said his doubts are based on an article he read saying Madison lost money in the initial stages of a waste paper recycling program even though it was supported by the paper industry. Miller and others said because the program involved paper and a large

Murder Charged

Youth Held in Beating Death

OSHKOSH — A 19-year-old Oshkosh youth who turned himself in to authorities was to have been charged this afternoon with second degree murder in the beating death of a former Neenah man.

Scheduled to appear in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 is Gerald Schneider, 122 Bay St. Schneider, accompanied by a girl companion, surrendered to Oshkosh police Monday night, less than 24 hours after Earl W. Lauger, 57, died of injuries allegedly suffered in a beating in Oshkosh's Riverside Park.

Lauger and a companion, Louis Sievers, route 3, Ripon, were found in the park shortly before midnight Sunday. Both men were taken to Mercy Medical Center and Lauger died shortly after being admitted.

An autopsy ordered Monday by Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore showed that Lauger died of internal hemorrhaging, possibly caused by a kick, Moore said. Lauger also had head and face cuts.

Lauger, who was recently released from Waupun State Prison, and Siever were drinking together in the park Sunday night, police said. Lauger had been sentenced for parole violation after having been sentenced originally for passing bad checks.

Sievers sustained multiple cuts and bruises and was released from the hospital Monday.

At a press conference this morning Winnebago County Dist. Atty. William Carver read a statement from the girl who said she was with Schneider Sunday night.

Late Water Payments

City Urged to Oppose Landlord Immunity Bill

The City Council will be urged the end of each year, Wednesday to join the Water Department in opposing a bill in the state legislature to exempt landlords from paying delinquent water bills except when the resolution being put before the council states that such a change would jeopardize the city's plans to establish a sanitary sewer use charge. The bill, introduced by State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, the city "feels that the owners of rental property ought to bear this responsibility as a cost of doing business and should not be placed in a favorite position over occupants of owner-occupied property."

Instead, the city would have to force the delinquent tenant to pay the bills. The resolution being put before the council states that such a change would jeopardize the city's plans to establish a sanitary sewer use charge. The bill, introduced by State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, the city "feels that the owners of rental property ought to bear this responsibility as a cost of doing business and should not be placed in a favorite position over occupants of owner-occupied property."



The Goodyear Blimp swung over the Fox Valley for 2½ hours Monday afternoon after arriving at the Experimental Aircraft Convention in Oshkosh. The blimp, stationed in Los Angeles, floated to the convention from Duluth and is now tied to a 10 foot mooring mast at the south end of Wittman Field. Pilots of the six-passenger craft have decided to put it into the air again on Wednesday. It will be in Oshkosh through Saturday (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mobile Home Protest May be Foiled

Plans of objectors to a proposed Town of Grand Chute mobile home park to turn the Aug. 10 Outagamie County Board meeting into a public hearing on the issue may be blocked.

Rezoning of a portion of the parcel to permit the trailer park will be before the board after the board's zoning committee recommended approval last Friday.

Only about 20 people showed up for the formal public hearing before the zoning committee on Friday after about 200 had been expected. One of the objectors contended the zoning committee already had made up its mind and they planned on conducting their major protest before the full board.

Members of the board's policy and finance committee, however, indicated today they may limit debate on the zoning issue to members of the county board since the public had a chance to be heard last Friday.

Interpretation

Corporation Counsel William Schuh was instructed to provide the board with a written interpretation of what constitutes a public hearing and what rights the public has to speak at a county board meeting or a committee meeting that is not a formal public hearing.

Schuh told the committee that at a regular board or committee meeting the public did not have the right to speak without permission from the body that was meeting. To have a formal public hearing, he explained, legal notices must be published in a newspaper and posted. The action before Thursday of the group holding the hearing then is required to listen to whom ever wants to speak on the subject.

Effective in 30 Days

In another opinion, Schuh told the committee if the county board passes a resolution at a regular meeting on a Tuesday it cannot meet to reconsider that measure until 30 days have elapsed, excluding Sunday, from the time the measure has gone to the executive for his approval or disapproval.

He also said that if the executive does not sign a resolution, it automatically becomes effective after 30 days.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, reopened the financial settlement agreed upon between the city and former Airport Manager Charles Olson for improvements Olson made to county-owned property at the airport.

The settlement, of slightly more than \$9,000, was for termination of Olson's lease on T-hanger office space he used for Appleton Beechcraft, Inc., which he also had operated.

The settlement had been recommended by the airport committee and County Executive Alvin Woehler and approved by the county board in June.

Evidence of Expenses

Bubolz said he wanted to see the lease and copies of the various documents submitted by Olson as evidence of expenditures for which he was reimbursed.

"This may be the proper subject for an audit at a later date," Bubolz said, adding that he wanted to "clear the air of any nagging questions" on the settlement subject.

Schuh said Olson had submitted an itemized list of his expenditures and said he had receipts for everything except his own labor cost.

Supv. Edward Spierings, Little Chute, who had been a member of the airport committee when the settlement was negotiated, said the committee had checked each of the items. "This is after the fact," he said.

3 Fox Cities Scouts Attend World Jamboree in Japan

Three Fox Cities youths are among 30,000 Scouts from 89 countries attending the 13th World Jamboree, which opened this week on the slopes of Mt. Fuji, Asagiri Heights, Japan.

Richard Bollenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, 1416 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton, Scout Troop 6 (Jefferson School PTA); Peter Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gasper, 227 Alcott Drive, Neenah, Explorer Post 68 (First Presbyterian); and Steven Dratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dratz, 501 E. Greenfield St., Appleton, Post 12 (Franklin School PTA), are representing the Valley Council.

The boys were welcomed by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who sent a message expressing the hope that they would take an active part "in the new future world ahead in a manner as pure as Mt. Fuji and with a heart as wide and rich as the fields and plain before you."

The 500-acre campsite is 90 miles west of Tokyo.

The opening ceremony began with delegates from all countries marching into the area, each contingent following its national flag.

Toward the end of the ceremony, balloons were released and fireworks shot into the darkening skies.

The U. S. delegation, with 8,000 members, is the largest foreign group taking part.

The jamboree ends Aug. 9 and the boys will take a short tour of Japan before returning home.

Asked to Lift Restrictions State Studies Jail Use Rule

MADISON — The head of the State Department of Health and Social Services said today his agency has under consideration a request from Outagamie County Executive Alvin E. Woehler that 12-year-old restrictions on the county jail be lifted.

Woehler wrote State Welfare Secretary Wilbur J. Schmidt late last month asking that jail use limitations, imposed by the state in February, 1970, be ended since actual construction on a new facility had begun.

"Lifting Restriction"

Woehler also sent Schmidt a picture of himself and other county officials breaking ground for the new jail on July 26.

Woehler, in his letter of July 29, stated, "During a recent personal visit with you, it was our understanding that when the general contractor commenced work you would immediately consider lifting of the restriction. We ask that you do this, in as much as the county has established good faith in complying with the various stipulations set forth in your order."

Schmidt's agency, after declaring that portions of the county jail did not meet state standards, ordered restrictions on its use for some types of prisoners. Since then, the sheriff's department has had to transport juveniles, women and some other prisoners to jails in Brown and Waupaca counties.

Schmidt said he could not predict when action would be taken on Woehler's request, but he did not expect it would take long to research the law as it applies to the restrictions in Outagamie's case.

The agency's Division of Corrections, which oversees jail operations around the state, has been asked to examine procedures as they would pertain to the Outagamie jail situation, Schmidt explained.

The new jail is scheduled for completion in a little more than a year.



Low and Supple branches, easily reached from the street, are always a temptation to neighborhood children. Taking full advantage of the situation, the hill and the summer breeze, three girls on S. Oneida Street take turns flying through the air. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Courthouse to Get Additional Parking

Some additional off-street parking space at the courthouse is expected to be available by the decision not to move the end of August as a result of Community Guidance Center into a county-owned house on Walnut Street.

The Outagamie County Board's special building committee is expected to ask the board's okay on Aug. 10 to tear down the house, which is adjacent to the juvenile receiving home just to the west court-house parking lot, for more parking.

With the start of construction on the new jail complex, about 60 parking spaces between the courthouse and annex have been lost.

Possible Purchase

There also has been discussion of purchasing two other pieces of property adjacent to the existing parking lots but no formal action has been taken.

Remodeling work has been started in the treasurer's office and the new quarters of the coordinator of public services, Frank Charlesworth.

Charlesworth, along with the map maker, moved from the annex basement into the office formerly occupied by County Executive Alvin Woehler which shares a wall with the records storage room of the treasurer's office.

That wall is being opened up and Charlesworth will take over a part of that room. Treasurer Peter Berg gets what had been a storage room between his office and the main hallway. Berg will end up with about the same amount of space he now has, while Charlesworth's space will be nearly doubled.

Fund Honors Man Killed in Vietnam

Christ Child Society, Appleton Chapter, has initiated a Mike Gregorius Scholarship Fund at Xavier High School.

The award, which will be presented annually to a student who otherwise would not be financially able to attend Xavier, is in honor of a former Xavier student who was killed in 1969 while serving with the Marines in Vietnam.

Gregorius was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gregorius, 116 W. Atlantic St.

The scholarship fund was opened with a \$100 donation. Christ Child officials said they hope to be able to increase the amount of the award in future years.

Menasha Considers Law For Control of Sewage

MENASHA — A sewage control ordinance that would require many homeowners to install sump pumps and set stiff regulations on what can be sent to the Neenah-Menasha sewerage treatment plant is up for consideration here again.

The ordinance, prepared by the sewerage commission attorney, was brought up about one year ago. It was referred to City Attorney Richard Steffens.

But because of a heavy workload since then, has not resurfaced until now.

"The main intent of this ordinance is to give the commission some control as to what's coming into the plant," Mayor James Adams said today. It will prevent industry and others from dumping materials like gasoline and fuel oil into the sewage system, or "shock loads" of waste that overburden the plant for short periods of time, unless precautions are taken.

But it will also prohibit any person from discharging clear water into sanitary sewers. Even Steffens is worried about the possible effect this will have on the owners of older homes in the city that will have to install sump pumps to correct illegal drain hookups. The cost could be \$300, he said.

Steffens suggested the city "undertake some type of study" to "find out how much residents contribute" in clear water to the sanitary system. If it is as little as he and Mayor James Adams, among others, think it is, then the ordinance can be directed at more major violators, like industry and commercial businesses.

Courses of Action

The ordinance provides four possible courses of action against those who discharge possibly harmful substances into the sanitary sewer systems.

—Reject the wastes at the plant.

—Requirement pre-treatment of the discharge to bring it up to acceptable condition.

—Require control over the quantity and rate of discharge.

—Require extra payment to cover the cost of handling and treating the wastes.

Violation of the ordinance could result in a fine, for each offense, of between \$1 and \$200.

Adams didn't seem to favor the study suggested by Steffens today. Rather, he suggested that the city undertake in the next year an "intensive reconstruction program" of its own sewers, to cut off all possible clear-water infiltration.

"Let's see what it looks like,"

Senior Citizen Center Proposed in Menasha

MENASHA — The committee of six headed by a recently-retired alderman has recommended establishment of a city-supported drop-in center for senior citizens and handicapped persons.

"I think it's a good idea," said Mayor James Adams today. It's something that's been long overdue."

The committee, headed by former Third Ward Ald. William Erickson, made its report to the board of public works Monday. The board, after it was handed a pile of research and recommendations on the proposal, said it had better read it over before doing anything else.

The board is expected to begin action on the idea at its Aug. 16 meeting.

At least two potential sites were investigated; the old Menasha Elisha D. Smith Public Library and a vacant store at 198 Main Street.

Erickson, in a three-page list of recommendations to city officials, said that the building, owned by Clara Van Gorp of Appleton, seemed to be the most promising. It could be rented for \$100 per month, Erickson said, and with the installation of toilets and some sprucing up, would be a good, centrally-located center.

Adams, who said the appointment of Erickson and his committee was done quietly to prevent any unnecessary public squawk over money, said today that the rent and maintenance for the suggested site is "a pittance" when "compared with the benefits that can be derived if the senior citizens use it."

Adams said he hoped the total costs for the center would be low enough so that the city could open it this year. Otherwise, he said money could be included in a 1972 budget.

David Murray, a member of the committee, said the old library "would be a perfect setup for us." Actually, he was referring just to the children's section of the old building on the corner of Water and Mill streets.

"The biggest problem would be heat," Murray said. Other minor repairs would be needed also.

The library may not be available for long, however. In other action Monday, the board put the vacant building up for bids, and set a deadline of Sept. 16 for submitting them.

Adams suggested a \$23,000 minimum bid be set, but the rest of the board didn't go along with it. Adams also said that there is at least one interested buyer who would want to make some commercial use of the building.

"Investigation of possible sites for a Drop-In-Center has been concluded and a recommendation of the Van Gorp building on Main Street seems to merit consideration," Erickson said in his report of recommendations.

He said there was adequate public parking in the rear and a floor level entrance would be ideal for elderly and handicapped persons.

He said a minimum of cleaning would be required in the 40-

by 80 foot area. A balcony would provide space for card rooms and the basement includes storage facilities.

"Bathroom facilities would have to be provided," he said. "Painting to enhance the interior is recommended. Floor covering would have to be patched in center area."

Building Inspector Earl Kalm, however, found a few other problems in the building that may require additional work. He recommended hiring a licensed architect to draw up plans for remodeling and upgrading to see how much it would cost.

Board Delays Action

Townsmen Blast Highway Plan

NEENAH — With a watchful eye planted on the Wednesday city council meeting, the Town of Neenah board Monday night deferred a vote on the Breezewood Lane overpass and extension issue despite a 22-3 straw vote of the townspeople to reject the plan.

About 35 town residents came into the board meeting with their guns loaded against the plan and fired probing questions back at the board.

But, because the board didn't act and made constant references to the telephone calls for and against the proposed extension that it received before Monday night's session, townspeople streamed out the doors of the Lakeview School gymnasium discouraged, some of them vowing never to attend another meeting since a telephone call would seem to be less trouble.

"What are we going to gain by it?" inquired a man seated near town chairman Kenneth Heinz. His sentiments were generally echoed by other townspeople throughout the two hour meeting.

Another Site Offered for Police School

Platteville Campus Suggested for Training Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Another alternate location for a state police training academy has been offered by the Wisconsin State Universities Board of Regents.

The regents, acknowledging their late entry into the long debated issue, voted recently to offer the police science facilities at the Platteville State University Campus for use by the State Patrol and local law enforcement agencies.

The training school for the state Patrol is now located in rented facilities at Camp McCoy. A bill by Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, proposing the facilities be moved to the former Alexian Brothers Novitiate at Gresham has won preliminary approval in the Assembly. The Joint Finance Committee also has recommended the funds be allocated to purchase the religious training facilities.

Representatives of the Camp McCoy area have pushed for the retention of the academy at the Army training center. And Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, has proposed in a Senate bill that the state buy the now-defunct Mount St. Paul College in Waukesha for the academy.

The Platteville campus now offers degrees in police science and the regents cited the existence of that program as a drawing card for the academy, should it be relocated.

he said, noting that such a program would cost lots of money. If the problem is cleared up by the work, tough enforcement of sump-pump requirements could be bypassed.

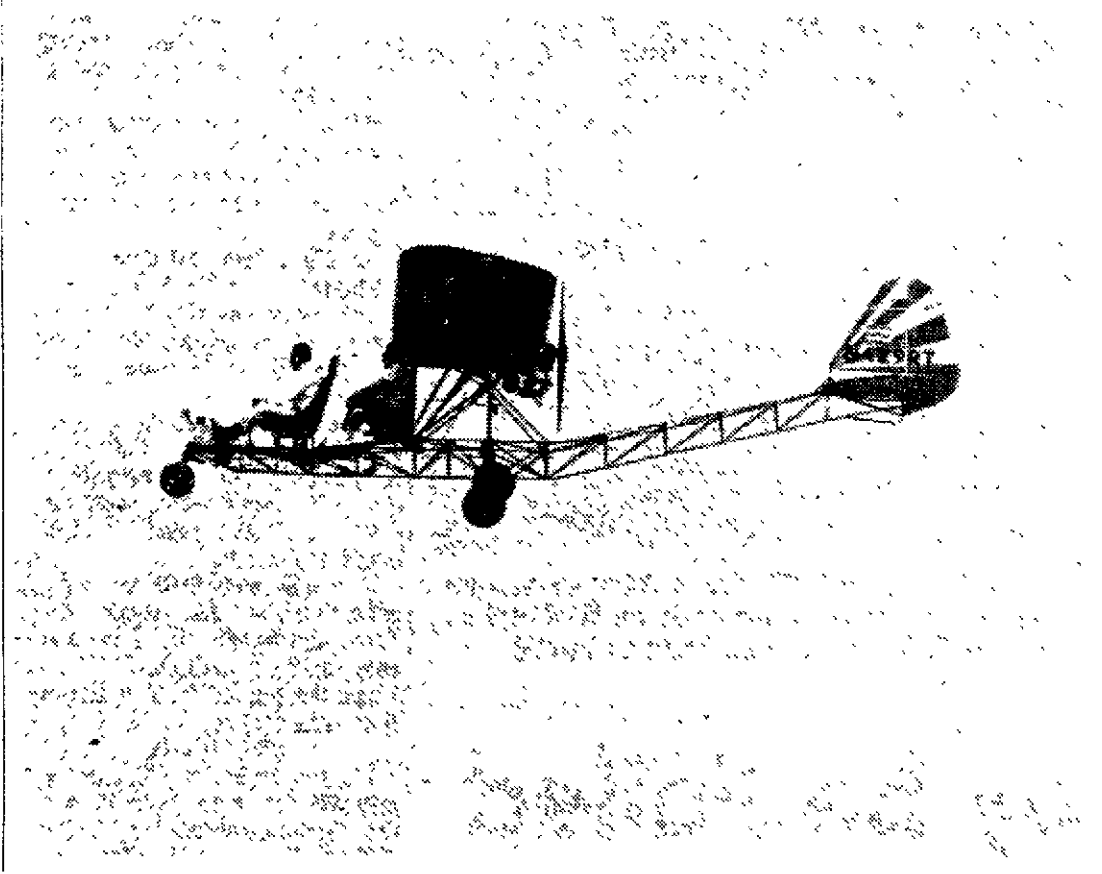
Correct Problems

"We're going to have to do something significant in the next year to correct our own city problems," he said, noting that \$90,000 was cut out of last year's budget for sanitary and storm sewer reconstruction.

Monday, Adams told aldermen that he suspected more clear water infiltration was getting into the sewer system through public and private connections in the downtown area than through illegal home drain hookups.

In other action Monday, the common council accepted the finance committee's recommendation for approval of \$68,000 in funding of sewage plant improvements, including \$33,100 for a 30-day wet-hauling experiment being required by the state. There was no discussion of the recommendation.

Planes of All Shapes and sizes show aircraft history, perform intricate aerobatics and chase each other in mock dogfights at the Experimental Aircraft Association Show at Wittman Field in Oshkosh. Stunts will continue all week between 4:20 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Fine weather Monday contrasted sharply with Sunday's blustery winds and rain which forced pilots to struggle. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Menasha Water Cost Up 26 Per Cent.

MENASHA — The Menasha electric and water utilities has been granted authority to increase its water rates. For the homeowner now being charged the minimum fee, that means a 26.6 per cent increase in the water bill.

The minimum charge for the average homeowner is now \$1.50 per month for up to 3,000 gallons of water. Under the new rates set by the Public Service Commission (PSC) today, he will be paying \$1.90 per month.

Along with the approval of water rate increases from the PSC came notification of a public hearing on the utilities' request for an electric rate increase. That hearing will be held in the Hill Farms State Office Building, room 404, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 3.

For water users consuming between 3,000 and 17,000 gallons of water per month, the new charge for each 1,000 gallons of water will jump from 42 cents to 47 cents. For the family which consumes 8,000 gallons of water per month, the charge each month will go from \$3.36 to \$3.76. For the family using 12,000 gallons of water each month, the water bill will climb from \$5.04 to \$5.64.

Industrial Rates

The increase for the big water users are not so great. For example, the industry using 80,000 gallons or more of water per month will have his rate climb from 12.5 cents per 1,000 gallons. That's 4 per cent more.

Other categories of increase are: for those using between 17,000 and 180,000 gallons per month, the rate will climb from 28 cents per 1,000 gallons to 35 cents per 1,000 gallons; and for the user of between 180,000 and 400,000 gallons per month, the rate will be 22 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Under the old rate schedule, water consumers were charged in four categories: up to 3,000 gallons, between 3,000 and 17,000 gallons, between 17,000 and 180,000 gallons per month and between 180,000 and 200,000 gal-

lens per month and over 200.00 each month.

Utility Supt. James Taylor, who received notification of the PSC ruling this morning, said only that the new rate structure would start "as soon as possible." He had not reached the ruling yet.

The ruling itself, however, appears to grant the utility the authority to initiate the increase immediately.

NEENAH — Charging that industry is paying a "stone dirt cheap rate" for water because of lower gallonage fees for large volume users, Third Ward Ald. Michael Ellis Monday lambasted the recent water rate hikes granted by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

"John Q. Public is paying more than his fair share as opposed to some special interests which are using the largest volume share of water," Ellis asserted to finance committee members.

Only Dissents

Ellis cast the only dissenting vote as the finance committee recommended that the city council approve the rate increases, which average 28.6 per cent and which will be effective in the last quarter of this year's bills for most users.

The water works commission had asked the PSC to grant the rate increases in order to pay increased operating costs and retire debt over an 18-year period for the recently finished \$1.1 million expansion of the water treatment plant.

But Monday Ellis objected to the rate boost. "I'd like to see some figures on usage as opposed to payment," he said, "before he would support the new rates." "I reserve the right to change my vote Wednesday," he added.

Study Halls Mandatory at Mann School

NEENAH — A mandatory study hall for students who litter and loiter at noon time on property adjacent to school will be put into effect at Mann Junior High School during the coming school year.

The board of education approved the plan Monday evening after Mann principal Joseph Minskey explained the problem which he said is caused by a relatively small number of students.

No Smoking

Smoking is not allowed on school property, so the students go somewhere else which results in the littering, loitering problem. A couple told the board last March that shrubbery has also been ruined by students walking across private property.

Minskey said that a meeting of concerned citizens, parents, school board members, law enforcement officials, teachers and school officials was held recently to go over the problems and possible solutions.

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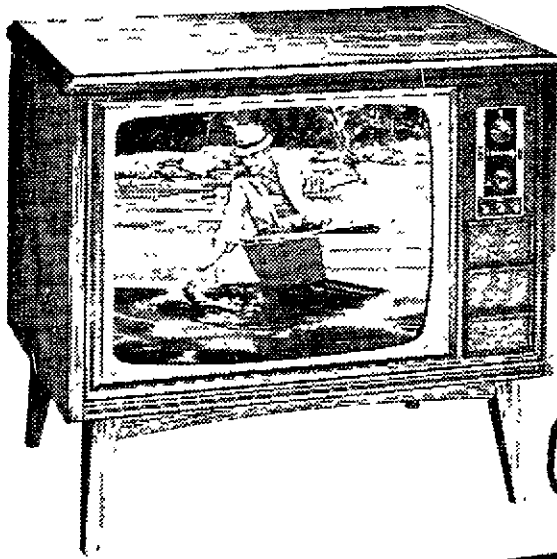
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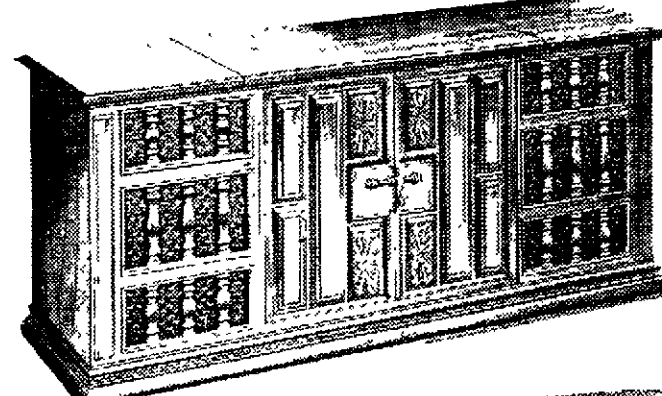
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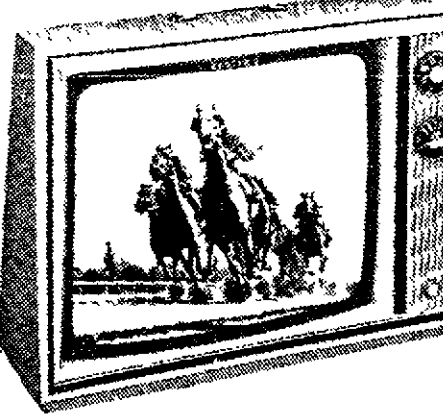
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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-c; 3-railroads; 4-Ernest Medina; 5-rejects
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-E; 3-F; 4-I; 5-G; 6-D; 7-B; 8-H; 9-C; 10-A
CHALLENGE: 1957

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Emil Harder, 82, 124 Harrison St., Neenah.
 Clarence Beyer, 65, 103 S. Plummer Court, Neenah.
 Stanley Wetherbee, 80, 1127 Evans St., Waupaca.
 Bert L. Daniels, 83, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
 Earl W. Lauger, 56, 106 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Births

St. Elizabeth:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pitsch, 537½ N. Bateman St., Appleton.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 500½ E. South River St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore B. Rydell, 2144 Oakwood, Neenah.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ichman, 1529 Elwood Ave., Oshkosh.
New London Community:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. William Brece, route 1, Weyauwega.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison, 1104 Smith St., New London.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reuschl Jr., Dale.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Draheim, 601 E. Wallace St., New London.
Kaukauna Community:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Den Eng, route 1, Kaukauna.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vonderen, 301 Dixon St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

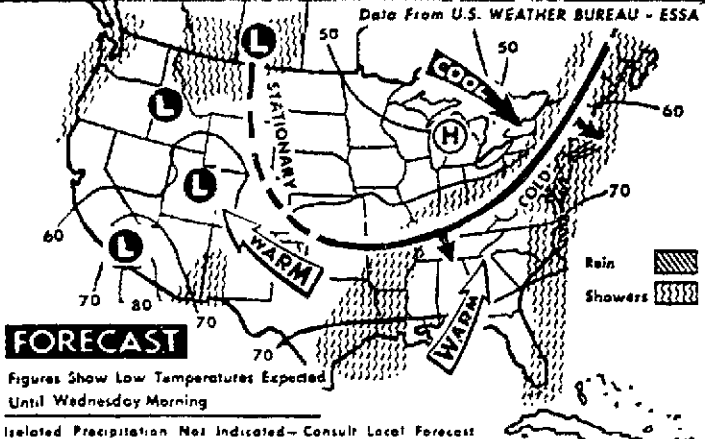
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Galassie, Greenfield.
 Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Galassie, 644 Second St., Menasha.
 Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Munroe, Morrell, Neb.
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Johnson, 2319 S. Harmon St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
 Peter G. Tooley, route 2, Clintonville, and Pamela J. Lendved, route 1, Bear Creek.
 Christopher A. Ray, route 1, Menasha, and Janet R. Hartjes, 1026 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna.
 Elroy N. Boehnlein, route 4, and Linda M. Jens, 3121 N. Lawe St., both of Appleton.
 Larry D. Squires, 830 Bridge St., Manawa, and Eileen M. Mauthe, 919 W. Spring St., Appleton.
 Michael T. Treviranus, 608 N. Morrison St., and Susan M. Verkuilon, 721 S. Bluemound Road, both of Appleton.
 Robert F. Abel, route 1, and Kathleen A. Carew, 213 W. Prospect Ave., both of Appleton.
 James H. VandenHeuvel 127 S. Birch, Kimberly, Paula L. Torgeson, 940½ States St., Kaukauna.
 Charles D. Graebel, River St., Shiocton, and Janet M. Rosenthal, 1438 E. Pauline St., Appleton.
 William P. VandeWettering, route 1, Kaukauna, and Judy R. Schroeder, route 1, Appleton.
 Gary J. Johnson, route 2, Shiocton, and Bonnie A. Conradt, 2114 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
 Mark Van Thiel, 223 Darboy Road, Combined Locks, and Jean M. Markovecky, route 3, Kaukauna.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
 Merle W. Buelow, and Hazel E. Durrant, both of King.
 Elroy V. Conradt, route 1, Fremont, and MarJean Ann Hinz, Weyauwega.
 James W. Gokey and Beverly M. Estes, both 108 Granite St., Waupaca.
 Timothy P. Zietlow, and Sally Lee Blank, both 1320 Jefferson St., New London.
 Paul J. Harms, St. Paul, Minn., and Elizabeth J. Dahly, Bloomington, Minn.
 Lee David Morey, 1404 Berlin St., Waupaca, and Dawn L. Zimmerman, route 4, Waupaca.

Former Official At Foundry Dies

The former superintendent of care quality and methods at Neenah Foundry, Clarence W. Beyer, 65, 103 S. Plummer Court, Neenah, died Monday after a lengthy illness.
 He was born in Oshkosh and had lived in Neenah since 1941. Beyer was active in foundry work for 50 years before retiring June 1.
 Survivors are his widow, two sons, three sisters, and four brothers.
 Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday at Westgro Funeral Home with a Litany Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Cemetery, Oshkosh. A memorial has been established for St. Thomas Episcopal Church.



Showers Are Expected tonight from the Pacific Northwest, part of the Southwest, the East Coast states and from the Gulf Coast through the Midwest and lower Great Lakes. Weather will remain cool in the northern plains and warm throughout the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Banking Firm Declares Dividend

Valley Bancorporation directors declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable Sept. 3. Gus A. Zuehlke, president, announced Monday. The current annual dividend rate is \$1 per share.
 The corporation owns the Appleton State Bank, with branches at Dale, Fremont, Hortonville and Shiocton. The American Bank of Oshkosh, the Bank of Kewaskum, the North-ern State Bank of Appleton, the Badger State Bank of Denmark, the Seymour State Bank, the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Weyauwega, the American State Bank of Appleton with a branch at Greenville, the Sher-wood State Bank, the Reedsville State Bank and the Bank of Black Creek.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wis-consin egg market today: steady; demand fair to good; supplies generally adequate. Prices: Grade A large 42-43½; mediums 32-33.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mon-day's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 26.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-32.00; good Holstein steers 26.50-28.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 25.00-26.50; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 19.00-23.00; commercial bulls 25.00-29.00; common 24.50-27.00. Calves: Monday's market closed steady to strong to 2.00 the higher; choice calves 44.00-50.00; good 38.00-44.00; common 30.00-38.00; culs 30.00 and down. Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 25 lower; light weight butchers 19.25-20.00; heavy butchers 18.00-19.25; light sows 14.50-16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 13.00 and down. Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-27.00; common to utility, 16.00-20.00; culs 14.00-17.00; wacs and bucks 3.00-5.00. Estimated receipts for today: 1,000 cattle, 800 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
 Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg

Abbott Lab	60½	Gen Mills	35½	Pan Amer Air	11½
Admiral	15½	Gen Motors	76¼	Penney, J C	62½
Alcoa	53	Gen Tel	11½	Pen Central	5½
Amchem	30¼	Gidding & Lewis	28½	Peps	36
Allis Chalmers	13½	Goodyear	30¼	Phelps Dodge	38½
Amer Airlines	27¾	Gulf Oil	30¼	Phillips Pet	31¼
American Can	34¾	Gulf Western	24½	Proc & Gamb	66½
Amer Cyan	33¾	Grayhound	22½	Quaker Oats	38½
Amer Motors	6¼	Grants	60¾	Radio Corp	31¼
Amer Sdg	22¼	Hammermill	21½	Raytheon	30¾
A T & T	44½	Holiday Inn	45½	Rep Steel	22¼
Amer Brands	44½	Honeywell Corp	95	Rey Ind	62¾
Anaconda	17¾	I B M	292	Royal Dutch	42¾
Bendix Avia	39¼	Inland Steel	27½	Santa Fe Industries	37½
Boeing	22¼	Intl Harv	25½	St Regis	27½
Borden Co	16¾	Intl Nickel	33½	Seers Roe	56¼
Burroughs Corp	116½	Intl Paper	34	Sears Ro	31¼
Brunswick	29½	Intl T & T	55	South Pac	101¾
Career Academy	2¼	John Ser	30	Sid Oil Calif	57½
Chas & Ohio	40	Johns Man	40	Sid Oil Ind	62¾
City Inv	19½	Kaiser Alm	27½	Swift & Co	76¾
C M & S P	25½	Kenn Copper	32½	Surveyor	5¼
Chrysler	42½	Koehring Corp	17	Tenneco	26¼
Cities Serv	35½	Kimberly Clark	42	Texas	34¼
Col Gas	66	Kraft Co	87½	Texas Gulf	28½
Consol	36½	Kresge S S	33	Texas Inst	101¾
Conway Ed	25½	Kroger	81¼	Textron Corp	27½
Control Data	50	Lib McN & L	8¼	Tri-Cont	42½
CPC Industries	34	Lib Owen Ford	46½	Union Carbide	42½
Dart Industries	40½	Lifton	26½	Union Pac	35½
Detroit Ed	20¼	Lockheed	117½	United Air	18
Dow Chem	144½	Marshall Fld	32½	United Carb	76¾
Du Pont	144½	McDonald Doug	26½	United Nuclear	16½
Eastman Kod	75¼	Min Mining	114½	U S Industries	26½
El Paso N G	18½	Merk	103½	U S Steel	26½
Fairch Hiller	8¾	Mobil Oil	52½	W-X	23
Firestone	49½	Nat Bils	50¼	Walgreen	43½
Ford	21¼	Nat Dist	15½	Westing Elec	63½
For Dairy	21¼	NCR	36	Western Union	43½
Fruehauf	34½	Nor Pac	28½	Wis El Power	22½
Gen Dynam	23½	N J Gas	26½	Wis Pub Ser	17½
Gen Elec	53½	Northwest Ind	76	Woolworth	4
Gen Inst	20	Outboard Mar	28½	Xerox	167
Gen Foods	38			Y-Z	42½

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Sl Am Sh	9 70	10 51	Oakh B'Go	—	22
Allstate Fd	Well Fd	11 38	12 44	Post Corp	15	16
Bost Fd	Wid Fund	6 55	7 16	Red Owl	31	32
Chem Fd	Prud Sys	10 44	11 40	Searle Pfd	24	24½
Eaton Howard	Tech	7 04	7 24	Skamper	16½	16½
Fid Fd	Ziegler	9 84	10 75	Unicars	2¼	2¼
Fid Trend	Banla Geo	11¾	11¾	Val Bancor	19	20
Investors Group	Bandag	62½	63½	Wings & Wheels	4¼	4¼
IDS NW Dm	Banta Geo	71½	72½	Wis P&L	20¼	21¼
Mutual Inc	Cap Int	71½	72½	W W Inves	3¼	4
Progressive	Cap Int	6¾	7	Nino's	8½	9
Selective	Comp Cap	7¾	7¾	Payless Cash	24¼	25¼
Variable Pay	Comp Comm	12½	13	Pill & Puff	7¾	7¾
Keynote	CWS Design	18	19	Pizza Hut	7¾	7¾
S-3	CW Trans	10½	10½	Shelter Corp	19½	19½
Manhattan	EW Trans	8½	8½			
Mid Amer	EZ Panir	8½	8½			
MIT	First Nat	21½	21½			
Nat Inv	Glass Fab	11½	11½			
Nat Inv	Miss Assoc	24	25			
Nat Inv	Midl Pro	7¾	8			
Nat Inv	Natl Tape	2¾	2¾			
Purin Inv	N Cent Air	3	3½			
	N.W. Tele	14¾	15½			

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time	
Industrials	856.02 — 8.70
Transport	207.85 — 1.81
Utilities	115.19 — 1.13
Volume	4,660,000

Welfare Cost Cut Seen With Residency Rule

Other states in 1967, and the Wisconsin law was repealed. But a subsequent ruling of the United States supreme court said that a residency qualification could be sustained upon proof of a "compelling state interest." In some of the urban states officials have assumed that the financing crisis in public assistance would fall within that condition, and evidently a majority of Wisconsin legislators share that conviction. The state welfare administration told the legislators that there is no up-to-date information on the number of non-residents applying for assistance, as it projected data collected in Milwaukee to obtain an estimate for the state as a whole. The department said that it assumed that enactment of a one-year residence law would eliminate nine months of aid for the average potential recipient. It noted that about half of the funding involved now comes from the federal government, that the state supports about a quarter, and the counties, somewhat less.

The strength of the new drive for a residency qualification for the receipt of public assistance is indicated by the fact that 58 members of the state assembly and 20 members of the senate, more than a majority of the members of each house, have signed such a bill as authors.

Black Population
 The authorship list is bipartisan, although names of Milwaukee legislators are conspicuous by their absence. The problem of relief financing for newly arrived applicants for assistance has been most acute in Milwaukee because it attracts most of the low income migrants to the state and those who are most quickly affected by downturns in employment. It also contains most of the black population of the state, which has a comparatively high ratio of dependency. Wisconsin formerly required proof of residence for applicants for public assistance. A federal court struck down the residency qualification of this state and of

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The Tigers' Norm Cash waves his hat to fans as he is being carried off the field in the first inning of Monday's game with the Washington Senators in Detroit.

Atkinson, Koon Combine for 2-1 Win

Foxes Split With Decatur

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Appleton called behind Mike Atkinson and Gene Koon in Monday's nightcap to gain a relief help from Al Daniel. Midwest League split with Decatur.

The Commodores, with a 5-1 run fifth, breezed to a 7-3 win in the opener. A sixth-inning rally his eighth win against seven in the second game — ignited defeats. Koon retired three men by Bill Clark's pinch single — he faced in the seventh. About the only thing Foxes' Shoddy play in the field Manager Joe Sparks had to feel

good about in the first game as Rusty Bourg was ticketed with his fourth loss in 14 decisions. John D'Acquisto took the win with a relief help from Al Daniel. Midwest League split with Decatur.

The Commodores, with a 5-1 run fifth, breezed to a 7-3 win in the opener. A sixth-inning rally his eighth win against seven in the second game — ignited defeats. Koon retired three men by Bill Clark's pinch single — he faced in the seventh. About the only thing Foxes' Shoddy play in the field Manager Joe Sparks had to feel

U.S. Tops Pan-Am Medal Count

Wanamaker's Fantasy Turns To Reality in Pan-Am Win

BY HUBERT MIZELL
CALI Colombia (AP) — Rick Wanamaker trim as a javelin and hard as a shotput day-dreams of joining legendary USA decathlon names like Mathias Johnson and Toomey. Suddenly it's no longer fantasy for the 6-foot-8 Iowan. Now it's a budding reality.

Wanamaker smashed an international field Monday night in the 10-event grand finale of the Pan American Games as the United States began to get with some air in the war for medals with Castro's Cuba.

The Yanks go into today's competition with 33 medals including 13 golds 12 silvers and eight bronzes. Cuba's red-clad troops have 28 in all with six golds, 14 silvers and eight bronzes.

his exhaustion from a brilliant two days in the 60,000-seat Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

"The decathlon has always been my first sports love," smiled Rick. "But I went to Drake University on a basketball scholarship and that was a 12-month-a-year proposition."

Work Pays Off
Wanamaker practiced the decathlon events seldom before in the 10-event grand finale of the Pan American Games as the United States began to get with some air in the war for medals with Castro's Cuba.

The Yanks go into today's competition with 33 medals including 13 golds 12 silvers and eight bronzes. Cuba's red-clad troops have 28 in all with six golds, 14 silvers and eight bronzes.

Midwest Line Scores

Canada 3rd	
Canada ranks third but well behind with 16 including five gold medals most of the first places being produced by a strong women's track delegation from the northland.	
Wanamaker's 36-hour heroics ended with a giant thud but it hardly mattered since the 23-year-old Des Moines boy knew the prestigious title was in the red, white and blue sack.	
The handsome 215-pounder loafed home last in the 1500-meter run refusing to extend	

Ced Rapids	000 000 000—0 5 9
Quad Cities	100 001 000—2 7 1
Waterbury, Farley (6), McVay (7) and Hill, Wompe and Dahn, W-Monks, L-Waterbury	
Quincy	001 202 010—4 11 3
W-S Rapids	000 000 200—2 7 1
Rivera, Young (7) and Lundstedt, Kelly, McCarthy (8) and Bergmann, W-Rivera, L-Kelly, HR—Quincy, Ward 8th, one on, Wis, Rapids, Bergmann 7th, one on	
Clinton	000 010 002—3 10 3
Waterloo	000 000 010—4 7 1
Haupt, Ortiz 1, and Foss, Red and Wathen W-Red, L-Haupt	
Danville	000 020 020—4 7 1
Burlington	000 100 200—3 7 1
Chandler, Sanchez (6) and Porter, Griffin, Parrilla (8), Brenner (9) and Williams, W-Sanchez, L-Griffin, BR-Danville, P. Thomas, 5th, none on, Burlington, Gerner, 7th, one on	

Defending Titlist Wins, 2-1
SiSi Advances in NEWGA

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Defending champion SiSi Schriber, Oshkosh, scored a 2 du Lac, defeat Peg Ebenreiter, and 1 victory over Sheboygan's Sheboygan, 4 and 3, and Becca Mary Hollingsworth Monday to gain today's semifinals of the three-day Women's North-eastern Golf Association tournament.

Miss Schriber was to meet Kathy Curran of Antigo, who turned back Kay Anhalt, Manitowoc, 4 and 3 Monday.

Other championship flight matches saw Kate Ahern, Fond du Lac, defeat Peg Ebenreiter, Sheboygan, 4 and 3, and Becca Mary Hollingsworth Monday to gain today's semifinals of the three-day Women's North-eastern Golf Association tournament.

Miss Schriber was to meet Kathy Curran of Antigo, who turned back Kay Anhalt, Manitowoc, 4 and 3 Monday.

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Devine Denies Salary Guarantee

Bramlett Agrees to Report, Says He Won Concessions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "My refusing to report right away paid off for me. I feel they know where I stand. Let's just say it didn't hurt me."

Bramlett would not say whether he received a salary guarantee. However, Pat Peppler, director of player personnel for the Packers, has indicated that Bramlett did not get the guarantee.

Bramlett said he would report today to the Green Bay Packers camp.

Bramlett, first cut by the New England Patriots and then pulled back to be traded to the Packers, had said he would not report to the camp unless he received a guarantee of payment of partial salary should he be released again.

The 30-year-old, six-year veteran was traded to the Packers Saturday for offensive lineman Rich Moore.

He talked with Packer Coach Dan Devine Monday night on the telephone.

Agreed to Terms
"Coach Devine and I put our heads together and agreed to terms. I'm pleased with what transpired," Bramlett said.

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine is getting ready. . . . And so it appears, are his Packers.

Organization and precision have been the hallmarks of 1971's practices, even on those inevitable dog days, ever since training camp opened in mid-July.

But there was a special verve and snap to Monday's exertions as the Packers, long since weary of beating upon each other, finally began to zero in on their first opponent.

And there was an air of greater purpose and immediacy, doubtless occasioned by the knowledge their beloved enemies, the Chicago Bears, will be lying in wait Saturday night at Milwaukee County Stadium, site of the Packers' pre-season baptismal and Devine's pro coaching debut.

Bays Zero in on First Foe

Devine Plays Increasingly Dominant Role in Drills

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Dan Devine is getting ready. . . . And so it appears, are his Packers.

Organization and precision have been the hallmarks of 1971's practices, even on those inevitable dog days, ever since training camp opened in mid-July.

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the punting game "poor," but did not run one punt back for a added, "I think we got it ironed out later at a meeting. . . . I among the 13 teams in our don't think the players realized conference in punt return yard-how important that phase of the game is. . . . On another subject, the additional game is. . . . Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Starts Rehabilitation

Starr Pleased With Result of Surgery

GREEN BAY — Bart Starr, Coach Dan Devine at Packer just returned from Rochester, headquarters today, now begins Minn exuded confidence. . . . a rehabilitative program which "I think it's going to be fine," hopefully will return him to Bart predicted Monday night, action by mid-season.

without the hint of reservation. "I've just got a couple of simple exercises that I will "I really do."

"It," needless to say, is his have to do each day," he said. much publicized right shoulder, "That will be the start of the upon which tendon repair was slow road back."

Indefinite Return
Hospital in Rochester, last Wednesday. The gate of his return is necessarily indefinite at this point, Starr said, explaining. "I Starr had been forced to leave the Packers' training camp in mid-July, after two days of immd-July, after two days of could be available within 12 practice, because of continuing weeks.

He pronounced himself "very well pleased" with the results of the surgery, however, adding, homecoming had been ad-"Dr. Henderson is very optimistic . . . The tendon was badly frayed and shredded, so he was decided to let me out today . . . I wasn't supposed to get out of the hospital until Tuesday or Wednesday. I'd been running a little fever, so he'd been a little concerned. But my temperature home . . . I had excellent care, stayed where he wanted it to, just super, but a hospital is no be, so he let me go."

Starr, who said he expected to make a progress report to find out if you're asleep."

4-Hitter for May

Brewers Slapped With 3-1 Defeat

ANAHEIM (AP) — Vida Blue or Rudy May.

Lefty Phillips, the manager of the California Angels, won't be drawn into a debate on just who is the best left-hander currently active in the American League.

"I've had enough troubles this season," Phillips said with a knowing smile. "I'm really not looking to start a great debate. . . . Let's just say I'm perfectly satisfied with the way Rudy is pitching these days."

Phillips has ample grounds for satisfaction.

May fired a four-hitter at the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night as the Angels collected a 3-1 triumph, only their third win in 10 meetings with Milwaukee this season.

The Brewers will try to get even tonight when they send Marcelino Lopez, 2-6, against Tom Murphy, 6-11, in the wind-up of the two-game series.

Hot Streak
In his last 54 innings, May has permitted only eight earned runs for a 1.33 ERA. For the season his ERA is 2.59 despite



By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	39	.625	—
Boston	62	45	.570	4 1/2
Detroit	57	49	.538	9
New York	53	56	.486	14 1/2
Washington	43	62	.410	22 1/2
Cleveland	43	65	.398	24

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	39	.632	—
Kansas City	62	51	.550	10 1/2
California	53	57	.482	16 1/2
Chicago	50	57	.467	17 1/2
Minnesota	48	57	.457	18 1/2
Milwaukee	45	61	.425	22

Monday's Results

Boston 7, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Cleveland 8
Detroit 11, Washington 7
California 3, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 7, Minnesota 5
Oakland 3, Kansas City 1

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Lopez 2-6) at California (Murphy 6-11), night
Oakland (Blue 19-4) at Kansas City (Wright 2-3), night
Minnesota (Kaet 8-8) at Chicago (Horton 6-8), night
New York (McLain 5-13) at Detroit (Niekro 3-4), night
Boston (Siebert 14-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 12-6), night

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Boston at Oakland, night
Los Angeles at California, night
Washington at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night

National League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	41	.620	—
St. Louis	59	49	.546	5
Cincinnati	56	50	.528	8
New York	54	51	.514	11 1/2
Philadelphia	47	61	.435	20
Montreal	46	62	.429	24

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	67	44	.604	—
Los Angeles	58	51	.532	8
Atlanta	57	55	.509	10 1/2
Houston	55	53	.509	10 1/2
Cincinnati	49	60	.450	17
San Diego	39	71	.355	27 1/2

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1
Houston 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Reese 11-7) at Philadelphia (Short 6-12), night
San Diego (Arvin 5-13) at St. Louis (Goslin 9-9), night
Chicago (Hanks 9-12) at Houston (Dierker 12-5), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-10) at San Francisco (Bryant 7-7)

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Diego at Chicago preceded by completion of suspended (7) game
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Houston
Pittsburgh at Montreal

Midwest League Standings

Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	20	15	.571	—
Cedar Rapids	20	15	.571	—
Waterloo	20	15	.571	—
Wisconsin Rapids	10	25	.286	10
Clinton	10	25	.286	10

Southern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quad Cities	21	14	.600	—
Burlington	20	14	.588	1/2
Calmar	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Quincy	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Danville	14	20	.412	6 1/2

Monday's Results

Appleton 3-2, Decatur 7-1
Quad Cities 2, Cedar Rapids 0
Quincy 6-2, Wisconsin Rapids 2
Waterloo 6, Clinton 3
Danville 4, Burlington 3

Tonight's Games

Decatur at Appleton
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities
Clinton at Waterloo
Danville at Burlington

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New Postal Service Gets Into Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only optimistic that a bargain can be struck, the U.S. Postal Service is getting into the kind of financial trouble that convinced Congress to replace the old Post Office Department with the new, streamlined agency.

Postal officials now expect costs to run some \$430 million above available funds this year, and are looking either to mailers, taxpayers or perhaps to both to make up the difference.

Contributing to the red-ink forecast for fiscal 1972 are the \$1-billion-plus two-year contract signed with postal unions last month and a smaller-than-expected appropriation from Congress.

Postal officials admit they're faced with a dilemma they haven't yet decided how to handle. But figuring they have put in all the cost-saving reforms possible at this time they say there is only one way to make ends meet: get more money.

2 Sources

And there are only two sources of money: from the mailing public through further rate increases or from the taxpayer through a supplemental appropriation from Congress.

Rates were increased by \$1.45 billion on a temporary basis last May 16, and the Postal Service is dickering with the Postal Rate Commission to make the rates permanent.

Although the postal-reorganization legislation that became fully effective July 1 envisioned a self-sustaining Postal Service eventually, it provided for decreasing deficits to be made up by congressional appropriations. But Congress lopped \$430.2 million off the total subsidy request of more than \$1.5 billion.

Then on July 20 after a full six months of negotiating with the seven recognized postal unions the Postal Service agreed to a contract that will add \$1 billion to \$1.1 billion to its wage costs over two years, including \$650 million to \$700 million this fiscal year.

Moratorium Promised

In an effort to cut short hearings on the permanent rate proposal which have dragged on since May 17, the Postal Service last week promised mail users a moratorium on further rate increases until July 1, 1972, if they would accept the rate package as proposed.

The Postal Service's financial boss, Senior Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove, told the mailers the service would seek the full \$430 million from taxpayers if a deal could be made.

The mailers are scheduled to give Hargrove their answer Thursday, but neither the Postal Service nor the mailers is optimistic that a bargain can be struck.

According to Hargrove, this leaves the Postal Service with three options: going to Congress for the full \$430 million, raising rates to take in an additional \$430 million, or a combination of both.

So far Hargrove said the Postal Service hasn't picked an option.

Winter Dam Occupied by Chippewa Band

Indians Demand Return of Land From Power Firm

WINTER, Wis. (AP)—Indian leaders, some literally smoking peacepipes — delivered a list of requests to emissaries of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Monday, but said their occupation of the Winter Dam area would continue at least another week.

Members of the Lac Court Oreilles band of Chippewas, reinforced by delegations of the American Indian Movement from several states, said they had seized and barricaded the dam Sunday to "recapture for our people the 6,000 acres taken away from us through unfair buying practices 50 years ago."

The dam, six miles north of here, forms the sprawling Chippewa Flowage, considered one of the best fishing spots in the Midwest. The Indians are seeking return of the dam and surrounding land.

Northern States Power Co. leased the land from the Indians in 1921. The utility's 50-year license to operate the flowage for power generation and flood control expires Saturday, and Northern States has asked the Federal Power Commission for renewal.

Indian leaders sat around a campfire late Monday and discussed their demands with Robert Dunn, a member of Lucey's staff; Joseph Preloznik, who heads Wisconsin Judicial; Eugene Taylor of Webster, chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Intertribal Council, and R.C. Miller, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Ashland.

The Indians asked that Lucey formally support their effort to reclaim the dam area. They also requested that the governor create a Wisconsin Indian Affairs Commission, the head of which would be elected by Indian residents of the state.

Preloznik and Dunn attended the pow-wow for about an hour and a half, then left for Madison to report to the governor.

"We have already informed power company officials that we do not plan to reissue the license," said Rick Baker, chairman of the Lac Court Oreilles band. "This land belongs to our people legally. We want it back to undo all the wrong the power company has done to it."

The Indians said Northern States had not fulfilled terms of a 1921 agreement to reimburse Indians for loss of timber and rice fields when the flowage was created. Baker said the lands had been taken unfairly and flooded without consent of the tribal governing board.

He also said the utility had failed to build a new school to replace one in the flooded area, that the firm had desecrated burial grounds by failing to remove them as provided in the license, and that fluctuations in the water level were destroying wildlife and the general ecology of the area.

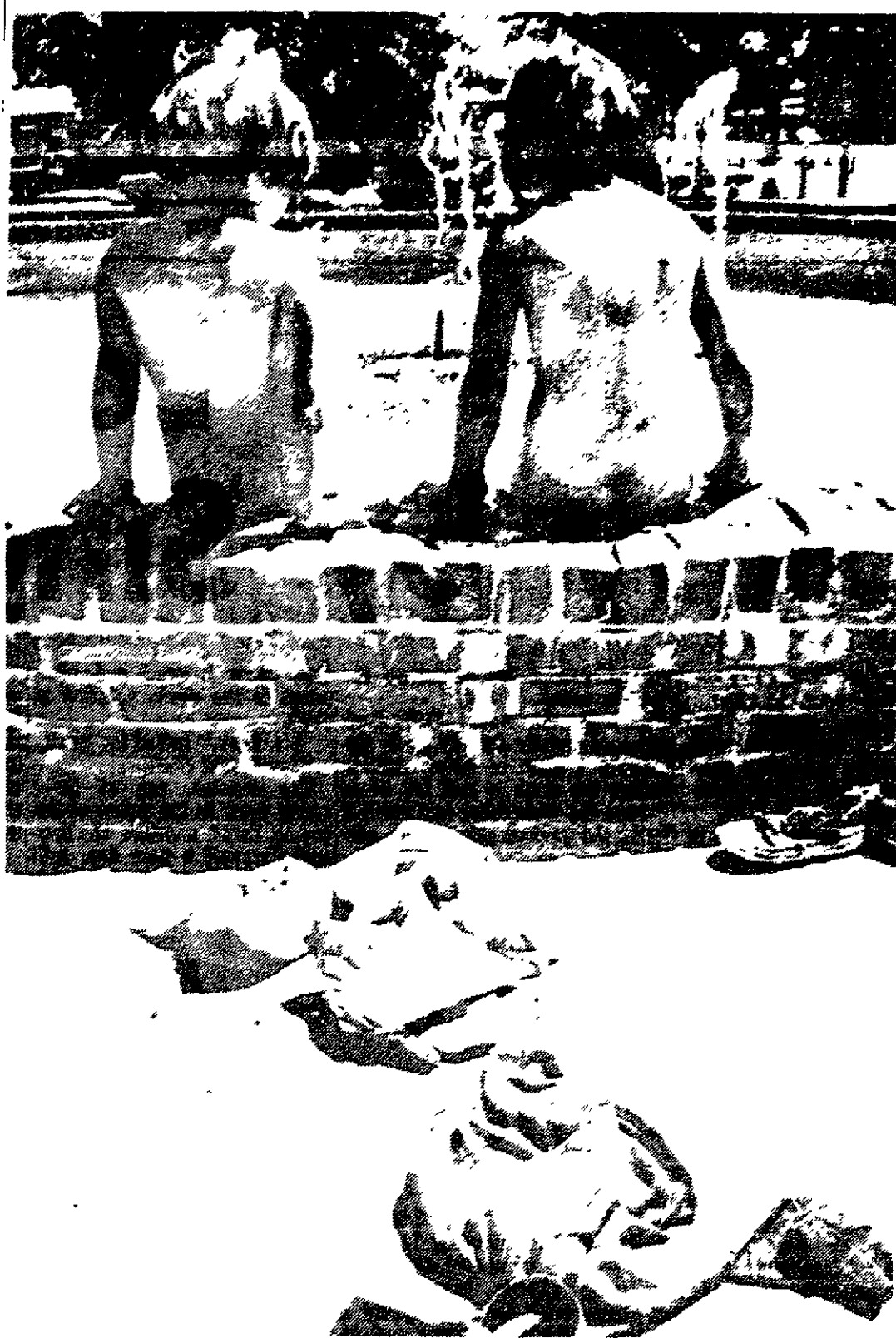
Duke's Opening Offers Bonuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington and his band opened at the Rainbow Grill on Monday night and there were a couple of extra dividends—Tony Bennett sang and Geoffrey Holder danced.

The nightclub's management knew that Bennett would be in the audience, and that it was his birthday, and had a cake ready with a model of the Golden Gate Bridge on top. Bennett expressed his thanks by singing his biggest hit, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Holder, the modern dancer who is about 6-feet-6 and who almost never dances in public any more, got up during the last number of the evening, "One More Time," and improvised a dance.

CRIME CHECK
If you see it—report it!
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739-7373



Two Young Misses just had to get their sneakers wet. The girls, evidently the cautious type, decided to keep all their clothing dry. The youngsters are from Bangor, Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

South Vietnamese Attack Smashes Cambodia Towns

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and ported killed in day-long fighting in the same area on Monday two enemy-held villages in eastern Cambodia today in a raging, day-long battle.

Rangers attacking the villages were held up by intense enemy rocket, machine-gun and small-arms fire, losing two killed and eight wounded, field reports said.

Then South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and helicopters gunships were called in. Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut, with the rangers, said the villages were left in flames after the fighter-bombers unloaded canisters of napalm.

Witnesses said Cambodian civilians, there's nobody there any more so you don't really know what the hell is going on," said one commander.

Other senior U.S. officials concede that there probably is some enemy infiltration along the so-called "jungle highways" from Cambodia but say they do not know to what extent.

One area of special interest is the vast jungled region north-east of Saigon known as War Zone D, a traditional base camp and marshalling area for enemy attacks on Saigon, Bien Hoa and other population centers.

No U.S. or South Vietnamese troops have operated in strength in War Zone D for several months.

Enemy Divisions

Three North Vietnamese divisions—the 5th, 7th, and 9th—are reported operating inside eastern Cambodia along the 230-mile stretch of border with South Vietnam.

Warren Asks to Intercede For State in ICC Port Probe

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "It is important that the state Attorney General Robert W. Warren asked permission Monday to intercede for Wisconsin in an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) investigation of alleged discrimination against Great Lakes ports by railroads.

The ICC probe began nearly eight months ago into charges railroads set "unjust and unreasonable" export-import rates and charges that favored Pacific ports over the Great Lakes.

The ICC has said there was "reason to believe" Pacific ports received preference in fixing rail freight rates, inducing shippers to use Pacific rather than Great Lakes ports.

Warren called the matter "extremely important to this state."

NOTICE
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Seismic Lunar Readings An Extra For Scientists

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Detection of the deliberate crash of Apollo 15's lunar lander by moonquake meters at the base of the Apennine Mountains where they landed earlier in Falcon. The crash also registered 700 miles to the south on the Apollo 12 seismometer left in the Ocean of Storms in November 1969 and on the Apollo 14 seismometer left in the lunar highlands at Fra Mauro last February.

The response of the three instruments excited scientists waiting to see if it would happen.

It was the latest achievement for Apollo 15—a mission lunar experts say may bring more fundamental knowledge about the moon than all past moon landings combined.

Original Crust

The achievements include:

—Possible discovery of a piece of the original lunar crust.

—Samples of bedrock that might lie just beneath the moon's surface.

—Discovery of probable layering in the sides of Hadley Rille a 1200-foot-deep moon canyon Scott and Irwin visited.

Scientists are trying to determine how the moon was formed as a way of finding the origin of the solar system.

"That's exciting. That's just very nice," Dr. D. W. Strangway, a geophysicist at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said when the Apollo 12 and 14 instruments began recording seismic waves generated by the Falcon's crash, which equaled an explosion of more than two tons of TNT. The waves had reached the closer Apollo 15 seismometer several minutes earlier.

"It suggests you can see impacts on the moon from very, very far away. This has been a subject of considerable controversy," Strangway said.

The principal scientist working with the seismometers, Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory, was studying the data late Monday and was unavailable for comment.

But before the crash he said detection by the Apollo 12 and 14 instruments would be strong evidence that present theories about the interior of the moon were correct.

"We will record it at Apollo 12 and 14 sites if our present model for propagation in deep material is correct," he said. "If it's not correct we will not see it at those stations. So that observation—do we see it or do we not see it—is very very important."

Motor Vehicle License Fee Increase Eyed

Study Proposed on Issue; State Seeks More Highway Funds

MADISON—Leading members of the State Legislature are suggesting obliquely that the time is nearing when about 2 million motor vehicles in the state should be liable for higher registration fees.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, co-chairman of the legislature's finance committee and an influential member of the Republican-controlled State Senate, is among the authors of a proposal to direct a study of the comparative registration fees of the states of the country and to consider a plan for an increase in the Wisconsin fee schedule.

Hollander has been joined by other Republicans and a Democrat, Sen. Jerome Martin of Whitewater, Manitowish County.

Legislative Council

Their study plan makes no attempt to disguise the purpose of the assignment proposed for the Legislative Council.

"The State of Wisconsin is in crucial need of new sources of revenue to finance such projects as highways, bridges and mass transit systems," they assert.

The last state increase in motor vehicle fees was a \$2 boost which took effect in 1966.

They note with regret also that the authorization granted to localities more than three years ago to levy a "piggyback" municipal fee of one half of the state charge, or \$9 a year, has been ignored totally by the localities in spite of their demands upon the state for local property tax relief.

That "wheel tax has been nothing but a flat tire," they said.

The suggestion for boosted motor vehicle license charges is the second proposition thus far recorded for beefing up the state's highway revenues.

The Wisconsin County Boards Association has proposed a similar legislative review of the advisability of increasing the seven cents a gallon motor fuel tax in anticipation of financing difficulties by the State Department of Transportation.

Secretary Norman Clapp of the agency has declared publicly that a budgeting crisis in his highway division is inevitable within a few years.

Broken Matter

These theories are that the moon's interior is a broken crumbled material that scatters the waves intensely and the material becomes more dense with increasing depth.

Crashes of precious lunar landers and spent S4B booster rockets have been only short distances from seismometers. As a result, seismic waves they generated gave data on the interior of the moon to a depth of only about 50 miles.

But detection of seismic waves generated by the crash of an object 700 miles away might give soundings as deep as 150 miles.

Data from other experiments has suggested there might be a mantle or lunar shell at this depth. Detection of the mantle, if it exists, would help in determining if the moon ever had a liquid core.

Piece of Crust

Scott's report Sunday during a lunar excursion that he had found a piece of coarse-grained anorthositic rock led to speculation it might be a piece of the original lunar crust.

The crustal rock might have been carved out of the moon's primordial surface more than 4 billion years ago when an object probably 50 miles wide gouged the 500-mile-wide Imbrium Basin.

Anorthositic rocks are composed largely of aluminum, calcium, sodium and silicates. Some scientists think they might represent crustal material.

"At all geologic sites any geologist goes right for the bedrock because that's where the history of the region is," said Dr. Joseph Allen, a scientist-astronaut.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, a moon geologist who trained the Apollo 15 crew, said he was confident Scott and Irwin had either sampled bedrock in a ledge near the rim of Hadley or obtained it in a core about the interior of the moon tusk sunk into the moon with an electric drill.

American Ballerina Slain in Switzerland

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland (AP) — A blonde American ballerina was frenziedly stabbed to death in her apartment Monday as she was about to leave for her first rehearsal at the local theater.

Police reported today that the mutilated, partly nude body of Stephanie Constance Puorro, 30, of Cambridge, Mass., was found on the blood-splattered kitchen floor. She had been stabbed 21 times in the heart, lungs, back and abdomen but had not been assaulted sexually, police said.

"We assume the killer is a psychopath," said Lt. Max Putz of the Cantonal police.

Police said the murder weapon was missing.

The beautiful long-haired dancer apparently was the victim of a lightning attack, they said. There was no evidence of a fight, and neighbors heard no shouts.

Miss Puorro's money and valuables were untouched.

The body was found by the janitor who was about to show the apartment to a Yugoslav couple who were potential coterie.

Miss Puorro arrived last week from Brussels to start her new contract at the local theater.



Miss Puorro

Lebanese Airliner Forced By Syrians to Land, Released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian air controllers forced a Lebanese airliner with 105 persons aboard to land in Damascus today but released it a short time later.

An airport source said none of the 95 passengers were detained in Syria. The plane continued on to its original destination, Amman, the Jordanian capital, and then returned to Beirut.

A spokesman for Middle East Airlines said the Syrians claimed the Boeing 720B strayed from its prescribed route and they wanted to question the pilot.

Syria and Jordan have been at odds since King Hussein's army shattered the Palestinian guerrilla army in Jordan last month and drove hundreds of the guerrillas into Syria.

Syria closed its border with Jordan July 25.

The first reports that the airliner had been forced down touched off speculation that the Syrians were emulating the Libyans who week before last forced a British airliner to land in Benghazi and arrested two leaders of the abortive coup in Sudan.

The Libyans turned the two rebels over to the Sudanese government, and they were executed.

Today's Chuckle

It used to be that a fool and his money were soon parted. Now that happens to everybody (Copyright 1971).

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Csonka, Kiick Join Dolphins, Still Unsigned

Miami Runners Get Stiff Fines; White OKs Pact

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick seemingly minus \$2,800 apiece, and still unsigned are back with the Miami Dolphins but say they'll be dealing as a team in future negotiations with the National Football League club.

The two holdouts the major cogs in the Dolphins' ground machine showed up at training camp Monday to prepare for the American Football Conference team's exhibition opener Saturday against Cincinnati.

"We have similar contracts but one won't go without the other," said Kiick who like Csonka is seeking a reported \$20,000 raise over his 1970 salary estimated at \$30,000.

Daily Fine

The holdout running backs had been fined \$200-a-day apiece since July 18 for missing practice. "It's getting damned expensive," said Csonka who added they were "getting closer" in their negotiations with the Dolphins.

Why besides the fines did they return? Possible discussion on the team Csonka suggested.

"If we didn't show up and the team beats Cincinnati there wouldn't be too many hard feelings. But if the team loses ... I'm not saying we'd be scapegoats but a defeat's a defeat."

White Signs

A couple of No. 2 draft choices put their signatures on contracts as cornerback Isaac Thomas signed with the Dallas Cowboys and split end Jan White joined the Philadelphia Eagles' fold. The Cowboys reported no progress however in signing their No. 1 choice defensive lineman Tody Smith.

The teams continued to pare their rosters in order to get down to the NFL's Aug. 5 limit of 60 players.

Philadelphia went at it with a vengeance placing 13 players on waivers including former Olympic Games sprint star John Carlos signed as wide receiver by the Eagles a year ago.

Another notable to go was 10-year veteran place-kicker Mike Mercer cut by the San Diego Chargers who are counting on Dennis Pardee to rebound from an injury that sidelined him last season.

Navarino, Bonduel in Tie for Lead

Bonduel slashed out a 14-4 win over Navarino to regain a tie for first place in the Northern Division of the Dairyland league. Both teams now have 8-2 records.

Glen Berkahn hurled the first eight frames to pick up the mound victory for Bonduel, which put the game away with four-run bursts in the fifth and ninth innings.

Berkahn fanned 11 and walked three while scattering eight hits.

Dennis Stoltenow rapped three hits to lead the winners' 14-hit attack.

In a game shortened to seven innings, Black Creek defeated Kaukauna's Klubbers, 9-7, behind a 6-run first inning. The winners used three hits, three errors, and a pair of walks in the early burst.

Dennis Murphy was the winning pitcher, while Gary Vandehy took the loss.

Murphy's 2-for-4 performance led BC at the plate, and Dan Wadie slammed four hits in five trips for the Klubbers.

In other recent action, Freedom lost to Seymour, 12-11, in extra innings after beating Black Creek, 7-1.

Freedom's victory over Black Creek Saturday was highlighted by a 6-run sixth inning in which Ken Scheibe cracked a 2-run double.

Gary Hodkiewicz was the winner, yielding just four hits and fanning nine. Don Kettner was charged with the loss.

Regatta Slated Aug. 29 for Inboard Hydros

The big ones are coming to the Fox River.

The first annual Fox Valley regatta for inboard hydroplanes will be held Sun., Aug. 29, at Stroebe's Island Haven. About 50 boats, in the 600-horsepower range and with speeds of 100 to 125 miles an hour, are expected.

Xavier Booster Club To Meet Wednesday

The Xavier High School Athletic Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the School commons. Plans for the 1971-2 school year will be discussed.



Sliding Home Safely is Maritime Bar's Arlyn Pues after he clubbed an inside-the-park home run in the second inning of Monday night's game against Oregon Clothing. Watching are Oregon catcher Mark Gauthier and Umpire Ben Chalupa.

'100 Times Better Than Kubiak' Good Trade for Milwaukee, Says Cardenal

ANAHEIM (AP) — Jose Cardenal broke into the Milwaukee Brewers' lineup Monday night and broke up Rudy May's no-hitter.

And despite his earlier outspoken refusal to join the Brewers, the former Angel, traded to Milwaukee by St. Louis, seemed to feel rather at home.

He singled, stole second and scored the Brewers' only run in a 3-1 loss to California Monday night—after the Angels' May had fired 6 1-3 innings of hitless ball at the Milwaukeeans.

"It was a fast ball inside," said May. "I tried to jam him and he got in front of the ball. But he's a good hitter. I knew him when we played together in 1965. If the Brewers play him every day, he'll give them a steady .270 average and say, 12-13 home runs. And he'll steal 35 bases, too."

"Now that I'm here, I think I'm going to be all right," Cardenal said, although he is admittedly sad about his being traded. The price was Milwaukee shortstop Ted Kubiak.

"I haven't played for so long and my timing is still off," he said. "That's why I struck out twice. I was trying to get in front of the ball. I'm not in very good shape. But they said they wanted me to play regularly, and that's what I'll do. It won't take me long to get into shape."

'I don't know why they did

Eau Claire Tips Appleton In Title Test

Wisconsin Outdoor Drops 1-0 Contest In Clintonville Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Eau Claire team, sponsored by Eau Claire Co-op, won the Clintonville Women's Softball tournament held here over the weekend.

The tourney was sponsored by the Clintonville Athletics' Association with nine teams participating, including two from Green Bay, Eau Claire, Appleton, Wausau, Tigerton, Oshkosh, Merrill and Clintonville.

The Eau Claire team defeated the Wisconsin Outdoor Sports Center sponsored team from Appleton, 1 to 0, to win the tournament in the eighth.

The Wishing Well, Clintonville, defeated Cloister, Wausau, 3-1, to take third place.

Best Pitchers

Named as the best pitchers in the tournament were Sheri Ploor of Appleton, Joann Polzin of Clintonville, and Judy Glenz of Eau Claire.

The three best hitters were Jane Kent and "Mouse" Dix, both from Eau Claire, and Matty Stuempegs from Clintonville.

The five outstanding players were LaRae Dalzin, Appleton; Carol Oatman and DeedJay McFarlane, Eau Claire, and Mary Schultz and Gloria Brauer, Wausau.

Chiefs Win, Play Friday In Oshkosh

Post-Crescent News Bureau

SHEBOYGAN — The Manitowoc County Chiefs, getting 23 points from rookies, defeated the Sheboygan Redwings, 29-7, in a Central States League football exhibition game Sunday.

Roy Ferguson scored two touchdowns and Richie King one. Dan Worrel kicked a 33-yard field goal and two extra points. All are among the many newcomers in the rebuilt Chiefs.

Veteran tackle Ed Wetzel scored the other Manty TD on a recovered fumble.

The running of Ferguson, from South Utah State, and Al Wilcox, of Oshkosh State, and the passing of former Stout (State QB Bob Sievert to King, of Hillsdale, moved Manitowoc's offense.

The Chiefs play defending champion Madison in another exhibition at Oshkosh Friday night.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by John Behnke

Here's one that may surprise you ... Did you know that more people paid to see minor league baseball games last year than big league pro football games? ... Baseball's minor leagues drew over 10-million paid admissions in 1970 while the National Football League had just over 9-million paid attendance ... Of course there are more minor league baseball games a year than there are pro football games, but still you'd think pro football would outdraw minor league baseball — but it doesn't.

Oddly enough, there was a big league baseball game played in 1882 in which the starting pitcher, Dave Rowe of Cleveland, gave up 7 walks, 29 hits and 35 runs before they took him out for a relief pitcher!

One of the most amazing records ever achieved by any high school athlete was made by Don Gullett, who is now a pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds—but when he was in high school, at Southshore McKell High in Kentucky a few years ago, Gullett scored 72 points in a football game, 47 points in a basketball game, and struck out 20 of the 21 batters that faced him in a high school baseball game!

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Maritime Bows, 5-4, in Tourney Finals

Neitzel Keys Oregon Clothing Victory

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dennis (Diz) Neitzel twirled a 5-hit, 12-strikeout performance and ignited his team's decisive 2-run rally in the seventh inning, with a single, in guiding Oshkosh Oregon Clothing to a 5-4 win over Appleton Maritime Bar for the Appleton Open Softball championship Monday night.

The Oshkosh squad never trailed in the contest played before some 800 fans at Telulah Park, although the two clubs were deadlocked at 1-1 after two innings.

With Oregon in front, 3-2, heading into the top of the seventh, Neitzel — named the tourney's most valuable pitcher — led off with a hit that caromed off shortstop Lee Otto's glove.

Slaps Single

Former University of Wisconsin star Bruce Erickson, who was to score three of Oregon's five runs for the night, slapped his second single up the middle to put runners at first and second. Rufus Ihde flew out, but Neitzel gained third on the play and Erickson later stole second as Mark Gauthier struck out.

Leftfielder Terry Young then came through with a clutch double to left center to plate both Neitzel and Erickson.

The 5-2 Oregon advantage seemed safe enough, but Maritime refused to quit in its half of the seventh.

Single Off Glove

Bruce Landsverk singled off Neitzel's glove, and after Gary Kohl fanned, Terry Haack bunted perfectly for a hit. Pinch-hitter Ron Fischer then whiffed for second out, but a passed ball moved both runners up.

Chuck Miller, Maritime's starting pitcher who was plagued with wildness early, hit into the left field corner for then rapped a single to center the game's only homer.

Scores Twice

With the tying run at first base, Neitzel got Jon Plamann to slam into a force play to end the game.

Oregon took advantage of the centerfield fence. Three Miller walks in the opening inning as Arlyn Pues fourth using two Oregon errors relieved with one out. Pues and a bunt single by Otto. retired Roger LaPoint on an infield grounder, but Erickson raced home on the play.

Pues, chosen the most valuable player in the tourney, of them for extra bases.

In addition to receiving the most valuable player award, Pues got the home run honor (just one circuit blow with three RBI). He batted .454 for the meet.

Winning the top hitter award was Jack's Rose Hill's Carl Bowers, who rapped five safeties in nine at bats for a .555 mark.

Oregon Clothing 102 000 2—5 8 2
Maritime Bar 011 003 2—4 5 1
Neitzel and Gauthier; Miller, Pues (1) and Merideth with Rusch (2).

Too Much Bootlegging

Vikes Try to End Pirated TV Signals

MANKATO Minn. (AP) — Under NFL rules home games are blacked out within a 75-mile radius of the city where the Minnesota Vikings have asked the National Football League to make a ruling in the Case of the Pirated TV Signal.

Robert Cochrane an NFL official in New York said he expects an affirmative decision from CBS within two weeks on its request.

General Manager Jim Finks said Monday he has asked the NFL to request that CBS prohibit KLGO-TV in Mason City, Iowa from telecasting Vikings about the telecasting late last year when several hotels and bars installed high antennas to pick up the signal from the station City station some 115 miles south of the Twin Cities.

Wins Calderwood With 68

Schlicht Repeats Title

FOND DU LAC — Ralph (Butch) Schlicht, Milwaukee Tripoli assistant pro, captured his second consecutive Calderwood Open Golf Tournament title Monday with a 3-under-par 68 at the South Hills Country Club.

Schlicht took home \$300 as his prize for winning the pro event. Roy Ambrameit, Manitowoc Branch River pro, shot 69 for second place and \$175 prize. Among those players at 1-over-par 72 were South Hills' Bob Ellis, Menasha North Shore's George Nackel, Burlington, Brown Lake's Gene Frank, Lake Delton Delview's Harry Warriner, Fontana Big Foot's Roy Wallin, and LaCrosse's Mike Bode. All won \$82.

Four players deadlocked for low gross honors in the amateur division at 72. They were Branch River's Pete Hansen, Delview's Greg Befara, Madison's Odana Hills' Steve Johnson, and Oconomowoc's Bill Brodell.

Art Erels, South Hills, copped low net laurels among amateurs with 67.

A total of 324 golfers, including 62 pros, competed in the 15th annual tourney.

Owner Robert Short of the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis one of the first entrepreneurs to install an antenna capable of picking up the KLGO signal says there are ways of getting the TV signal elsewhere.



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7.35-14	\$28.50	\$24.00	\$32.00	\$27.00
7.75-14	\$30.00	\$25.50	\$33.50	\$28.50
8.25-14	\$33.00	\$28.00	\$37.00	\$31.00
8.55-14	\$36.00	\$30.50	\$40.50	\$34.00
*8.65-14	—	—	\$45.50	\$38.50
7.75-15	\$31.00	\$26.00	\$34.50	\$29.00
8.25-15	\$34.00	\$28.50	\$38.00	\$32.00
8.55-15	\$37.00	\$31.00	\$41.50	\$35.00
*8.65-15	—	—	\$47.00	\$39.50
9.00-15	—	—	\$47.50	\$40.00
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Bosox Shave Baltimore Lead to 4 1/2

By HAL BOCK

ripen for the kill in the first inning. The Orioles, who still lead the Yanks clawed Cleveland starter East by a comfortable 4 1/2 Mike Paul for four runs in the games, hopped on Boston start- fourth inning and Peterson es- Luis Tiant for four runs in the first on a solo homer by Boog Powell and a three-run shot by Dave Johnson. The early assault was a mis- take for the Orioles because Boston brought Bill Lee in to relieve and he did almost as much damage with his bat as he did with his arm. Lee, 9-2, beat out three infield hits and drove in Boston's first run with a squeeze bunt single after Bob Montgomery had tripled in the second inning. He also retired 14 straight batters over one stretch and allowed only two hits in 8 1-3 innings of relief. Meanwhile, the Sox snipped away at Baltimore's early lead, and had it down to 4-3 in the seventh when Doug Griffin opened with a single and Andre Yastrzemski followed with consecutive home runs to move Boston in front. The homers were No. 23 for Smith and No. 14 for Yaz.

While the second place Sox chopped a game off Baltimore's Eastern edge, second place Kansas City slipped a game farther back in the non-existent Western rank, bowing to Oakland's division leaders. Gene Tenace's seventh inning homer broke a tie and gave the A's the victory over the Royals, who are now 13 1/2 games behind.

Diego Segui, 7-4, Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers shared the four-hitter for Oakland while Ed Kirkpatrick accounted for KC's only run with a third inning homer.

Fritz Peterson gained his 10th victory of the season on a four-hitter as the Yankees whipped Cleveland.

Gene Michael cracked a two-run homer for New York as the

But McMillan Loses NAACP Protests Fail to Unnerve South African Netter

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — that Longwood and others con- nected with the tournament disrupt play in the U.S. Pro tennis Championships Monday by permitting white South African night didn't have too much cans to play in American tour- Luck — South African Fred naments while that country McMillan was concentrating too prevents blacks from com- ing to bother about them, and peting as individuals in its top-seeded John Newcombe was events

In addition to Newcombe, all of the other top players who saw action Monday advanced to the second round. Second-seed Arthur Ashe of Miami de- feated Nikku Pilic of Yugos- lavia, 6-4, 6-3, and ninth-seeded tournament. Both he and New- Andres Gimeno of Spain elimi- nated Torbin Ulrich of Den- mark, 6-1, 6-2.

Lutz Wins

Eleventh-seeded John Alexan- der of Australia overcame Gra- ham Stilwell of Great Britain, 6-1, 7-6, and 12th-seeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles whipped Fred Stolle of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

In battles of unseeded play- ers, Ismail El Shafai of the United Arab Republic turned back Ron Holmberg of West Point, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2, and Roger Taylor of Great Britain de- feated Roy Barth of San Diego, 6-2, 6-2.

There were only about 30 demonstrators on hand for the match instead of the 300 or so who had been promised by the Boston chapter of the NAACP. They cheered loudly for New- combe's good shots and yelled and booed when McMillan was serving in an effort to disturb him, but to no apparent effect.

Most of them also carried signs denouncing South Africa's apartheid policies and claiming

49ers Put Cardo On Waiver List

Ron Cardo, former Oshkosh State University star, was placed on waivers Monday by the San Francisco 49ers.

Cardo, a running back for the Titans, had been playing tight end for the 49ers.

Angels' May Stops Brews

He has overcome his ten- dency to get excited in the late innings," Phillips assessed. "He used to get confused on play situations and he'd wind up hurting himself. He is a more mature pitcher this sea- son."

"Yeah," May admitted "I'd get to the point where I couldn't concentrate with men on base but I don't have that trouble anymore."

May entered the seventh in- ning with a 2-0 lead and a no- hitter. But one out later Jose Cardenal, a former Angel play- er appearing for the first time in a Milwaukee uniform, shat- tered the spell with a clean single to center. Cardenal then swiped second and scored when Bobby Pena drilled a single to right.

Hit in 8th

May gave up a leadoff single to Bob Heise in the eighth but nothing else and the Angels gave him a 3-1 cushion in their turn at bat on Ken Berry's single, an infield out and Jim Spencer's run-producing single.

May sweated profusely in the 8th (0-15). First National (7-8) trounced KP-Legion, 15-4, ninth when Ron Theobald with Steve Weiss clouting a opened with a single and one grand slam homer and Mike out later Cardenal drew a walk. But May disposed of Andy Kos-

CAC Tilt Set Thursday Cage Stars to Appear

Many of the top Fox Cities Dale Magadan (Stout), Rick basketball stars of the last Matson (Neenah High), Mike several years will perform in Mogenson (Appleton East), Bob the Community Activities Cen- Simon (O S U), Tim O'Dell ter's all-star game in the St. (Xavier High). Bill Lamers (St. Joseph gym at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- Norbert). Don Uelman (Kimber- ly High) and George Seibold (OSU).

The public is being invited to see the CAC event (without The Red team will feature: Tom Jones (Kent State), Bob Fullarton, (Xavier University), Don Hagany (Texas A & I), Rich Reitzner (Appleton West school affiliations in paren- theses: Bruce Miller (Oshkosh State University), Ron Hayek (OSU), R and y Wade (Mar- quette), Mark Cathin (St. Olaf).

co and Pena to claim the deci- sion.

MILWAUKEE ad h bi ad h bi ad h bi ad h bi
Harper lf 4 0 0 0 Alomar 2b 3 0 1 3
Theobald 2b 4 0 1 0 Rivers cf 3 0 1 3
Micheal cf 3 0 0 0 Berry cf 1 1 1 0
Cardenal cf 3 1 1 0 Gonzalez lf 4 1 1 0
Kosco lf 4 0 0 0 McNulten 2b 2 0 1 1
Pena lf 4 0 1 1 Stephens c 2 0 0 0
Eckroder c 2 0 0 0 Cowan ph 1 0 0 0
Patten p 3 0 1 0 Moses c 0 0 0 0
Schriebl ph 1 0 0 0 Repoz rf 4 0 1 1
Morris p 0 0 0 0 Chien ss 3 0 0 0
Sanders p 0 0 0 0 R May p 3 0 0 0

CALIFORNIA ad h bi ad h bi ad h bi ad h bi
Total 30 1 4 1 Total 30 3 7 3
Milwaukee 10 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1
California 10 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0
E-Stephen LGB-Milwaukee 6
California 7 28 Gonzalez HR-Repoz
(7) SB-Alomar, Cardenal, Theobald
IP H R ER BB SO
Patten (L, 9 12) 7 5 1 1 1 10
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Sanders 23 1 0 0 0 0
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Continued from page 5

tion of former Oakland and Buffalo coach Johnny Rauch as a full-time scout. Devine said, "I feel Johnny will be a big help to us in both scouting and personnel. "I want to know as much about personnel as I can. I don't want to be trading indiscriminately. Next year, if we trade, I want to know everything I can about the people we're trading for."

"I'm sure he'll help Wally the field of 160 entrants in 18- and - under division, defeated Weldon Rogers, Newton Center, Mass., 6-1, 6-2, and Stephen Johnson, Spring Lake, N.J., 6-1, 6-0.

Today, Whitlinger was slated to face Gary Yee, Seattle, Wash

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OFFICE TRAINEE — Sales —
 Age 33. Single. 1971 Grad WSU.
 2 yrs. experience. Sales. Will do
 experience, outside sales. Office
 work. 734-2947. No. 43.

PROGRAMMING TRAINEE —
 Age 24. Married. Herzing Inst.
 Computer trained. R.P.G.,
 COBOL, & B.A.L. Business &
 Systems principles, paper opera-
 ting systems & direct stored de-
 vices. Ph. 735-3284. No. 48.

RECEIVING — SALES — Age 28.
 Married. 3 yrs. experience work-
 ing industrial items. 789-4730. No. 45.

RESEARCH — Age 22. Single.
 High school grad. 2 yrs. janitor
 work. produce dept. manager. In-
 terest in chemistry & math.
 Would like to get into military re-
 search. 733-2967. No. 44.

SALES — Age 43. Married. H.S.
 grad. Mechanical, sport goods
 and products sales. With 18
 yrs. experience. 733-7510. No. 54.

TELEPHONE SERVING — Age 24.
 70 Oshkosh Tech Institute
 grad. electronics servicing. Ser-
 vice radio, telephone operator.
 722-4589. No. 55.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25
 BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE. All
 assets included. Write Post-
 Crescent, Box Q-44.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 ERNEST WICKER
 Really R! 1 Appleton 737-5854

ASSOCIATE DISTRIBUTORS
 Exciting product with tremen-
 dous repeat history will bring in
 high income, part or full-time.

NO SELLING
 All accounts are established for
 our associates and in investment
 rapidly returned.
ASSOCIATE SELECTED MUST BE:
 1. Permanent resident.
 2. Ready to start within 3 weeks.
 3. Ambitious and of good character.
 Business can be handled by man or woman. Minimum investment
 \$6,750. Secured by inventory. Call
 Mr. Ken Rossmack, collect, 414-
 323-820 or write P. O. Box 3171,
 Milwaukee, Wis.

VERBUCKEL KENNELS
 Boarding cats & dogs by day or
 week. Ph. 766-3955.

YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER
 AKC. Outstanding hunting stock. \$50.
 Ph. Oshkosh 733-6430.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 36
A-1 BLACK GROUND
 Shredded. No lumps. No waste.
 1 yds. \$25. 6 yds. or less \$15.
 VASHAN'S LAND GRASS & GRAVEL
 CLOSED SAT. & SUN. 734-1272
 or 733-2772.

A-1 BLACK GROUND
 For extra well fertilized & pul-
 verized top soil. Also worked fill.
 Ph. 788-4431. Norbert Technic.

MASSIVE REMOVAL SERVICE
 Sharpening. Rest. & repair. —
 Hand. Small engine repairing.
 ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC.
 712 E. Summit St. 734-1902

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL
 1970 Case 7 h.p. tractor with mower.
 Next to Golf Village (Hwy. 41
 between Neenah & Appleton).
 MASSEY FERGUSON. Garden
 tractors. Also small engine re-
 pair. All models.
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
 734-0062

NEW & USED
SIMPLICITY — G. ELECTRIC
 — I-H CADET
 Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521

RIDING LAWN MOWERS 5 h.p.
 Regular list price \$289.95. Now
 \$20 for your old mower.
SIELAFF ANDREWS
 5100 E. Wisconsin Ave. 988-3641

SIAPLICY TRACTORS
 In stock
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
 Holland. 1967. 1600. 766-0039

USED JOHN DEERE — Lawn &
 Garden. 6 h.p. tractor with mower
 and blower.
SALES & SERVICE
 Little Chute. 788-1268

SNOW EQUIPMENT 37
ARIENS — Snowblowers. 4 & 6
 h.p. H.P. Early discounts. Lay-
 away. 733-2772

CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
**CHAIN SAW, Tillers, Pumps, Motor-
 saws, Weed Cutters.**
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS — 739-1843

**FOR better cleaning, to keep colors
 bright, use Blue Lustre carpet
 cleaner. Rent electric shampooer
 \$1. Northside Hardware.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE 39
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT
 FOR SALE. Write Post-Crescent.
 Box Q-45.

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe
 \$18 per section
BARNER PLUMBING SUPPLY
 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DUAL CARB MANIFOLD — For
 Ski-Doo 640, 660 or 775. Plus 1
 carburetor. In stock. 2 carburetors
 \$20 each. 739-2991.

HUMAN HAIR FALL — 2 and 2
 synthetic wigs. Excellent condition.
 Reasonable. Ph. 732-2862

INDOOR EXERCISE BICYCLE
 \$45. 2 hand lawn mowers \$5. ea.
 Ph. 733-2956.

SCREEN CLOTH — Any width.
 Aluminum, fibreglass, galvanized,
 brass, shade screen, cut to
 your size or installed in your
 frames. Also full rolls. Dealers
 invited. 739-2772

SKI — DOO Outfits — Women's
 sweaters & pants. size 10-12.
 Men's sweaters, size medium. \$25
 or less. 739-2772

STORMS & SCREENS — Can be
 seen at 1100 N. Leminaw. Make
 an offer. 734-7979.

SUN 420 ELECTRONIC ENGINE
 TESTER — 2 years warranty.
KEN'S STANDARD
 Little Chute Hwy. 788-1161

2 DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS —
 2nd floor. 2 windows. New. 735-8637.

BUILDING SUPPLIES 40
USE KITCHEN CABINETS
 & windows & doors.
 Ph. 733-8741

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 42
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line.
 Sinks, faucets, handles for
 most makes.
BARNER PLUMBING SUPPLY
 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

AKC REG. SILVER MINIATURE
POODLES PUPS — London Mo-
 bile home. 45 North. Near
 Highway. 983-2721.

AKC SCHNAUZERS & POODLES
 also PEEKAPOOS.
 Ph. 725-0636

COLLIE PUPS —
 AKC. with or without papers.
 Ph. Seymour. 833-2900

DOBERMAN PUPS — AKC. re-
 sponsible & snobs. Ph. 1 - 679-
 2187.

MINIATURE BLACK & TAN
 Dachshund Pups. \$50 ea.
 Ph. 739-1092

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPS
 AKC reg. Litter available Aug. 9.
 739-1092

BETTER HOME HEATING
 Your RANER Air Conditioner Dealer.
 817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 45
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
 514 N. Appleton St. Appleton
 Ph. 739-4976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
 3 rooms of 1st quality furniture
 \$388. Credit available. Free
 delivery.
DURANT FURNITURE — 258-9857
 214 S. Main. Waubesa, Wis.

BRAND NEW
 ONLY \$388 COMPLETE
FREIGHT SALES
 Across from water tower down
 Appleton. 739-2331.

**BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furni-
 ture \$399. Free range terms
 available. In your home.
 HAVY. 47 at College. Open 9-9. 733-5055**

NEW FURNITURE — Odd pieces.
 BEST BARGAINS ANYWHERE!
WATSON'S FURNITURE
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SEWING MACHINE PROBLEMS?
 Clean, oil, and adjust any brand
 sewing machine. In your home.
 Repair. \$12.95. summer special.
 \$4.95. Call 733-5511. ext. 240.

HELD MUSIC
H. C. PRANGE SEWING CENTER

THE FOLLOWING purchased Apr. 1971.
 Simmons double bed, com-
 plete dresser with mirror. Dinette
 set with 4 chairs. 1967. 1968. 1969.
 Maytag automatic model A. 196
 washer. Westinghouse room air
 conditioner. 1967. 1968. 1969.
 purchased Nov. 1970. Simmons
 studio lounge. Sno-flyer Snow-
 blower. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970.
 Lindbergh. after 4 p.m. Aug. 1
 thru 8. 11 health fairs sale.

1967 CHESTS OF DRAWERS
 All vinyl finished. 2 drawers. high.
 32 x 40. \$35 ea. Call weekdays
 only 788-2238.

3 PC. STAIN COUCH & CHAIR
 & RECLINER. Ph. 788-1341

RUMMAGE SALES 46
FREE!
 With the placement of your Rum-
 mage Sale. The Rummage Sale
 is a brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
 For Your Front Lawn
 Place your sign by calling Apple-
 ton 739-0101. In Neenah-Menasha
 call 732-4243. Then stop in and
 pick up your free sign

BARGAINS GALORE! Tues. thru
 Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Taylor. Cloth-
 ing, furniture, & misc.
GIGANTIC FAMILY RUMMAGE
 Sale. Wed. thru Sun. 2734 E.
 Northland Ave. Appleton.

MOVING SALE
 1130 W. Taylor. Appleton
RUMMAGE SALE — 327 S. Ma-
 ple. Kimberly. Thurs. & Fri.
 Aug. 5 & 6. Garage. Reasonable
 prices.

WINDOWS — NAILS — Odds and
 ends of building material, gut-
 ters, downspouts, etc. 1/2 mile East of
 45th & 76th Intersection. Sign.

6 Families. Large selection.
6 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE
 Antique washing machine. Barbie
 Doll clothes. \$4.95. 76th &
 College Ave.

APPLIANCES 48
ADMIRAL — used 30" Range.
 Good condition. \$59. PHILCO
 used 30" Range. Excellent
 condition. 3 new burners...
 \$89. Both fully guaranteed.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
 Little Chute 788-4143

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
 Customer Service Center
 Appleton Neenah Menasha
 FREEZER — 21" 11" upright.
 Reg. \$59.95. Now \$29.95. 23 cu.
 ft. Chest. Reg. \$239.95. Now
 \$199.95.

WILSON GOMERY WARDS 739-6181
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE
 Good condition \$30. 739-8049

MAGIC CHEF — 30" gas range.
 Excellent. Avocado green. Triple
 rotisserie. burner — with a
 grill. 788-4810.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
 Ranges, Dryers, Washers, TVs,
 and Color TV.
HOERSCHE APPLIANCE INC.
 307 W. College Ave. 733-4405

HIFI STEREO. RAD. TV 49

"Color TV"
 Clearance
 Why Buy Used?
 When You Can Buy...
 "BRAND NEW"
 RCA & ADMIRAL Color TV
 At Fantasticly
 REDUCED PRICES!!
 Must Clear The Floor. NOW!!

NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
 210 N. Richmond St. 734-7165

USED TV'S FOR SALE
 "IDEAL COTTAGE BUYS"
 Portables, Console, Color
 \$10 and up. U-Haul Prices.
 TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 50
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
 For Rent. Levelly Selection.
 By appointment 734-7574

MUSICAL MERCHISE 51
DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO
 Large discount.
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
 506 W. Lincoln Ave. Appleton
 Ph. 733-8916

PROFESSIONAL HAGSTROM BASS
 Guitar — Excellent condition. \$195.
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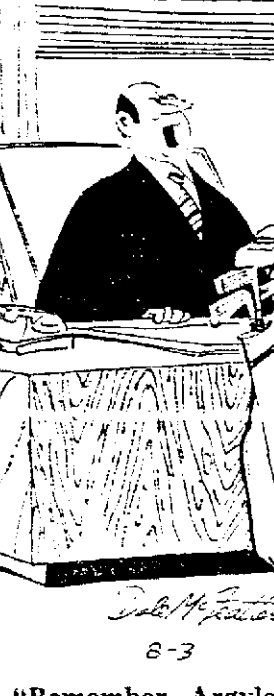
A MILLION THANKS are expressed
 every day for the results se-
 cured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

USED PIANOS & ORGANS
 Used Kimball Apollo Organ
 W/Speakers. \$1695
 Used Lowrey Organ. \$495
 Used Baldwin
 Spinet Piano. \$319
 Used Story & Clark
 Console. \$595
 Used Hammond M-3. \$849
 Repossessed Wurlitzer Piano.
 \$469

Used Baldwin
 Spinet Piano. \$489
 Kimball Piano
 Teaching Model. \$479
 Used Baldwin
 Spinet Organ. \$555
 Studio Upright. \$289
 Rental Return
 Whitney Piano. \$439
 Rental Return
 Wurlitzer, Pecon. \$595

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
 1 Mi. N. of Manitowish on
 Hwy. 14. 822-2612
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 9-9. Mon., Wed., Thurs.
 9-5. Sat.

MR. POTTLEBY



"Remember, Argyle, par is getting the order by the 11th hole."

Par is getting the order right after placing a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call Appleton 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 231-4621.

MUSICAL MERCHISE 51
FENDER JAGUAR GUITAR —
 Plus case. Slightly used. Ex-
 cellent condition. \$200 or best offer.
 Ph. 733-8276.

PIANO & ORGAN
 Rental Returns Now Available.
STANDEL Amplifier — \$300. Fen-
 der Dual Showman Bottom —
 \$200. Both in excellent condition.
 725-6257.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 52
TYPEWRITER — Olivetti Under-
 wood. 575 or best offer. 734-5985
 after 4 p.m.

SWAPS-TRADES 56
SWAP — 1953 CHEV 1/2 ton flat bed
 truck for boat & motor. Ph.
 weekdays only 8 to 4:30. 725-5725.

TEEN CRIER
 Placed by students age 13 to 18.
 Ads will run 3 consecutive days
 in the Appleton Post-Crescent.
 Classified advertising will be
 accepted for ARTICLES FOR
 SALE, UNDER \$500.
 Price must be stated. WORK
 WANTED, WANTED TO BUY.
 There is no charge for these ads
 which must be placed by teen-
 agers for teenagers.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier
 Users
 Please report any discrepancies
 price-wise or otherwise to the
 Classified Department of The
 Post-Crescent. Where prices are
 higher than quoted or there are
 misuses, the ads will be
 removed and advertiser charged
 for the number of insertions at
 the regular earned rate and all
 further use of the Teen-Crier
 will be refused to the adver-
 tiser.

ALL GLASS AQUARIUM set up. 8
 ft. long. 24" high. 18" deep. Light
 and background ornament. \$8.
 733-1851.

**AM. FM RADIO TAPE RE-
 CORDER** — 12 cassette tapes. Head-
 phones. \$75. 733-3518.

AMERICAN FLYER ELEC. TRANE
 13 cars & engine. Crane &
 accessories & truck. \$27. 768-
 2604.

MINOR CAGE \$1.50 2 Gerbils 75
 cents a piece. Swimming mask
 \$2. Swimming trunks. 733-8533

**BABYSITTING & HOUSE-
 WORK** — By reliable & experi-
 enced 15 year old. Kimberly area.
 788-1597.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 14
 old girl. Experienced. Gifted
 Highlands area. Ph. 733-0965.

**BABYSITTING & LIGHT HOUSE-
 WORK** — 788-3530

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED —
 Southside of Appleton. Available
 anytime. 739-1400.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Na-
 nah. Menasha. By 14 yr. old
 girl. Experienced. Ph. 725-5249.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 15
 year old girl who lives in Ne-
 menah. Call 733-4665.

BANANA BIKE SEAT — Regular
 size. \$2.50. butterfly handle bars.
 \$5.00. Barely used. Ph. 788-2479
 between 9 a.m. & 12.

BASEBALL SPIKES — Size 10 1/2.
 Good condition. Ph. 734-4414.

BEAGLE & Dalmatian MIXED
 Dog. Dalmatian markings. 1 yr.
 old & housebroken. With all
 accessories. \$28. 788-2711.

BOYS' CLOTHING WANTED —

A Family Special - \$16,500
Nice 3 or 4 bedroom, older home. Full basement, large attic, freshly painted inside and out. Gas furnace. One block from Edison School. Owners must sell, as we're leaving the state. Could easily be converted to 2 apartments. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Please call 734-264 to see it.

A GOOD BUY
River Drive - Three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Gas heat. Living room has fireplace. Dining room. Vacant. Call MLS 642K \$18,900

STROBEL
Agency Realtor - MLS
Office 734-3000
Wood 739-3249 Strobel 733-6543

A GOOD HOME
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 BATHS down. 2 BEDROOMS and BATH up. Good school area. Nice neighborhood. Asking \$19,500.

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-7371
Leona Mloskowski 734-2937
Cy Griesbach 731-1102

PRICE REDUCTION!
Put your talent to work on this 4 bedroom split level in northeast Appleton. F. 2 bedrooms, large dining room, 1 1/2 car garage and private patio. Excellent value. MLS 449K ... \$23,900

REALTOR
Inc.
REALTOR Appleton MLS
APPLETON 734-702
Patricia Johnson 739-4897
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Dorothy Shillings 733-1704
Betty Manthey 734-7830
NEENAH 732-8009
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Harris Schubert 725-2102
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Kathy Bland 722-8009

ALL NEW - 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Low down payment, if you have 4 children.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
739-1292

AN ALMOST NEW
3 bedroom ranch at 2209 S. Hendricks Ave. Kaukauna. This well-planned home has a semi-formal dining room with good-sized rooms throughout. 1 1/2 baths, permanent siding. Close to schools, shopping, and shopping. Only \$19,900. Call 734-264 to see it.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS - MLS - 739-5302
Marguerite Hoeppner 733-1312

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 733-5706

BRAND NEW
and almost ready for occupancy. Appleton & Neenah 3 bedroom homes - quality constructed with full concrete basements aluminum siding and many other quality features.

With new, higher income limits, you may qualify for a 15% assistance subsidy - 235 (1) to reduce your monthly payments. Stop in or call for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN
Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.; Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon. Tues. & Thurs. even. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41
NEXT TO E & R OFFICE.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6465

BY OWNER - DUPLEX
2 apt. 2 bedrooms each. \$200 net income per month. \$19,700. 739-0798.

BY OWNER - EARLY AMERICAN
3 bedroom ranch, den, fireplace. Must be seen. Kimberly area. Ph. 739-4623.

BY OWNER-GILLET HIGHLANDS
Attractive 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 level in Gillet Highlands. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Full pool table, carpeting, draperies, built-in range, disposal, 2 car attached garage. Hot water heat. Extra. By appt. only 739-8401.

BY OWNER
2 bedroom custom built. Aluminum siding, covered patio. Carpet and drapes, built-in, tiled bath & shower. Attached garage. Shown by appointment only. 707 Shown by appt. only 707 E. McC Arthur. \$26,000. Ph. 733-7575 or 733-2883.

BY OWNER
Best N.W. location, 1612 N. Elmer St. Well built 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Full basement, well landscaped, excellent condition. 739-7805.

BY OWNER RAVINE LOT
4 bedrooms, Colonial, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, dinette, all carpeted. 739-4909.

BY OWNER 2 APTS.
Beautifully decorated older home. 3 bedrooms in 1 apt. Open stairway. Lots of carpeting. 739-2604.

BY OWNER
Early American Ranch in choice N.E. location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted floors, large kitchen, fireplace & dining area. 2 car garage. Hot water heat & finished basement. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call evenings. 739-3806.

BY OWNER
25 Acre farmette, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Upstairs newly remodeled & carpeted. 2 blocks from city limits. Taxes under \$400. Ph. Seymour 833-2685.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom split level with all extras. Must be seen. 2407 S. Harmon. Ph. 734-0480.

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

MODEL OPEN
Tonight 6:30 to 8:30
APPLETON
2110 E. College Ave., Appleton
FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.

NOT A PRE-FAB, NOT A PRE-CUT! A Brand New home built with good old fashion quality by ...

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp.
739-1292

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Executive 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen with dining area & built-in, raised formal dining room, sunken living room with water-lit. Attached 2 car garage & many extras. Owner must sell immediately. \$13.50 Schaefer Park area. \$13.50 Buchanan St. Appleton. Ph. 739-2615.

GET IN THE SWIM
With this well kept 4 or 5 bedroom, redwood and brick split-level. Landscaped swimming pool provides wonderful family activity. Fully carpeted, beautiful wood paneling, large family room with fireplace. An extremely comfortable home with many extras. Call for details. Low 40's. Ph. 739-4271.

GREAT
Sharp 2 bedroom with paneling, carpeting, full basement and garage. MLS 843K \$11,300

THREE bedroom on large 76' x 190' lot. Has 6 1/2 assumable mortgage. Don't pass this one.
MLS 727K \$10,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Real Estate Realtor - MLS
431 E. WIS. ANYTIME 739-1177

GREENVILLE - 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 24' x 30' separate steel building. All located on one acre of land. STATE WE ACRES HOMES DEALER!!

FHA & VA APPROVED!!
Call for an appointment. Join the lucky home owners, that have already purchased a "STATE HOME".

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
Ph. 779-6985

FOR SALE BY OWNER
514 N. Meade St., 2 apt. home. 9 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bedroom upstairs. Ideal for young couple starting or as investment property. \$16,500. Ph. 734-0733 for appointment.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA!!
Ideal residential area. Spacious 4 bedroom split-level with large family room and fireplace. Formal dining room. All generous size bedrooms. A quality built home offering leads of living for the family needing space. Better Hurry. MLS 976K \$42,900

XAVIER AREA
and close to Jefferson School and Pierce Park. Roomy 4 bedroom with family room and formal dining room. 2 fireplaces. 2 baths, huge rec. room, covered porch and patio, attached 2 car garage. Occupancy Sept. 1. MLS 959J \$39,500

MANY OTHERS!!

Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 - 214 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
George Reheine 733-7650
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
"Realtor - MLS"

In beautiful COLONY OAKS
1108 Bay Ridge Road
Elegant 3 bedroom home in traditional styling. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime.
Price \$39,400.
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141
Custom Broker Real Estate

4 UNIT BRICK apartment building.
Each unit has separate utilities and private basement. Located on a large lot with room for additional apartments.
MLS 796K \$75,000
2 1/2 bedroom units with porch and patio doors. Brick trim. Low maintenance aluminum siding.
MLS 976K \$26,900

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Realtor - MLS"
3939 W. Spencer Ct. 739-1291
Durrell Maillet 733-6467
Larry Maillet 733-0958

JUST LISTED. Nice Yard
Older 3 bedroom in very nice condition. Formal dining. Screened in porch. 2 car garage, black-top drive.
MLS 969J \$16,500
Many Others plus MLS section
Single family & Duplex Lots

PETRE
REALTY - REALTOR - MLS
1721 W. Wis. office 733-3757 anytime

LIBERAL FINANCING
LOW CLOSING COSTS

ROBERTS ST.
New 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, concrete drive and lawn in ... \$23,900

BROWNING ST.
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive and street. ... \$26,900

BAY RIDGE
Deluxe, large, new 3 bedroom ranch home. Complete with lawn, shrubs, family room, extra large 2 car garage, 2 baths, concrete streets and drive ... \$34,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 family and 4 family units. Price from \$31,000 to \$56,000.

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor
& Builder
733-6870

BOHL GIRL
REALTOR
734-1659

DOT 733-2050
JANET 734-6899
MARIE 739-7693
LORRAINE 733-6912
RUTH 734-1659

DUPLEXES FOR SALE - Several to choose from. Some can be financed with \$5,000 down payment. 739-1350 after 5:30 p.m.

MODEL OPEN
Tonight 6:30 to 8:30
APPLETON
2110 E. College Ave., Appleton
FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.

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GREAT
Sharp 2 bedroom with paneling, carpeting, full basement and garage. MLS 843K \$11,300

THREE bedroom on large 76' x 190' lot. Has 6 1/2 assumable mortgage. Don't pass this one.
MLS 727K \$10,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Real Estate Realtor - MLS
431 E. WIS. ANYTIME 739-1177

GREENVILLE - 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 24' x 30' separate steel building. All located on one acre of land. STATE WE ACRES HOMES DEALER!!

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Call for an appointment. Join the lucky home owners, that have already purchased a "STATE HOME".

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
Ph. 779-6985

FOR SALE BY OWNER
514 N. Meade St., 2 apt. home. 9 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bedroom upstairs. Ideal for young couple starting or as investment property. \$16,500. Ph. 734-0733 for appointment.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA!!
Ideal residential area. Spacious 4 bedroom split-level with large family room and fireplace. Formal dining room. All generous size bedrooms. A quality built home offering leads of living for the family needing space. Better Hurry. MLS 976K \$42,900

XAVIER AREA
and close to Jefferson School and Pierce Park. Roomy 4 bedroom with family room and formal dining room. 2 fireplaces. 2 baths, huge rec. room, covered porch and patio, attached 2 car garage. Occupancy Sept. 1. MLS 959J \$39,500

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In beautiful COLONY OAKS
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Elegant 3 bedroom home in traditional styling. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime.
Price \$39,400.
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4 UNIT BRICK apartment building.
Each unit has separate utilities and private basement. Located on a large lot with room for additional apartments.
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2 1/2 bedroom units with porch and patio doors. Brick trim. Low maintenance aluminum siding.
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Older 3 bedroom in very nice condition. Formal dining. Screened in porch. 2 car garage, black-top drive.
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ROBERTS ST.
New 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, concrete drive and lawn in ... \$23,900

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Deluxe, large, new 3 bedroom ranch home. Complete with lawn, shrubs, family room, extra large 2 car garage, 2 baths, concrete streets and drive ... \$34,900

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2 family and 4 family units. Price from \$31,000 to \$56,000.

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DUPLEXES FOR SALE - Several to choose from. Some can be financed with \$5,000 down payment. 739-1350 after 5:30 p.m.

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Tonight 6:30 to 8:30
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2110 E. College Ave., Appleton
FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.

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Executive 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen with dining area & built-in, raised formal dining room, sunken living room with water-lit. Attached 2 car garage & many extras. Owner must sell immediately. \$13.50 Schaefer Park area. \$13.50 Buchanan St. Appleton. Ph. 739-2615.

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2 BEDROOM
1 floor home, new kitchen with built-in, alum. exterior. Garage. \$13,500. MLS 853K

EXECUTIVE RANCH
In Prestige area. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 14' x 14' carpeted rec. room. Double garage. Many extras. \$29,900. MLS 8L

NEW LISTING
Family size 5 bedroom, across from Park. 2 1/2 baths, 14' x 14' carpeted rec. room. Double garage. \$26,900. MLS 7L

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2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 story. well kept with maintenance free exterior & beautiful yard. Land contract financing available.
MLS 978K \$18,900

New 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, carpeted, oak trim & cabinets.
MLS 920K \$18,900 -

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 2 baths with excellent N.W. location.
MLS 955K \$24,900

new 4 bedroom Colonial with many extras in Gillet Highlands area.
MLS 919K \$45,900.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 69
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NEW LISTINGS
COUNTRY HOME
Large lot with trees and well maintained lawn. Appleton school district. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Two car garage. This is country living at its best - gentle breezes - open spaces - real privacy. You'll love this home. \$24,900 MLS 76L

B-R-I-C-K RANCH
A real beauty, 3 bedroom on Appleton's N.S. Two natural stone fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. If super construction plus a beautifully planned home with spacious rooms and a very reasonable price is appealing to you, please do not delay in seeing this home. \$28,900 MLS 75L

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Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom home with expandable second floor. Full basement and garage. MLS 81L \$13,900

3 Bedrooms
and a central air conditioning system. Well located near St. Theresa School. Large living room and dining room. MLS 855K \$18,900

Brand New
and ready for your furniture. Well located in beautiful Colony Oaks. This 3 bedroom ranch home has a family room with a fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting throughout. Don't miss this one. MLS 754K \$32,500

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Three bedroom 2 story home located in North Appleton. Kitchen, dining room, modern gas furnace, and garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS 54L \$12,500

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Two bedroom home for the retired couple or newly weds. This spacious home has a formal dining room, new carpeting, new bath, and full basement. A very good location and close to park. MLS 13L \$12,900

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ALL BRICK
Well built spacious ranch home located on a quiet court in the Palisades area. A truly gracious home at a modest price and the taxes are low.
MLS #495K 27,900

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
More than 1/2 acre. Wooded lot on Neenah's Island. Colonial home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and many more features.
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Furnished 2 bedroom cottage on Wolf River with 900 feet of bank line. Ideal for hunting and fishing. Call us today.
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Spacious and all brick two. Featuring country style kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Close in on 1/2 acre lot.
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ALL BRICK
Well built spacious ranch home located on a quiet court in the Palisades area. A truly gracious home at a modest price and the taxes are low.
MLS #495K 27,900

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Hazel Jochman 733-2502

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“All Listings in This Ad Change Daily”

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Manawa, Wis. 54999
Phone: (715) 256-9991

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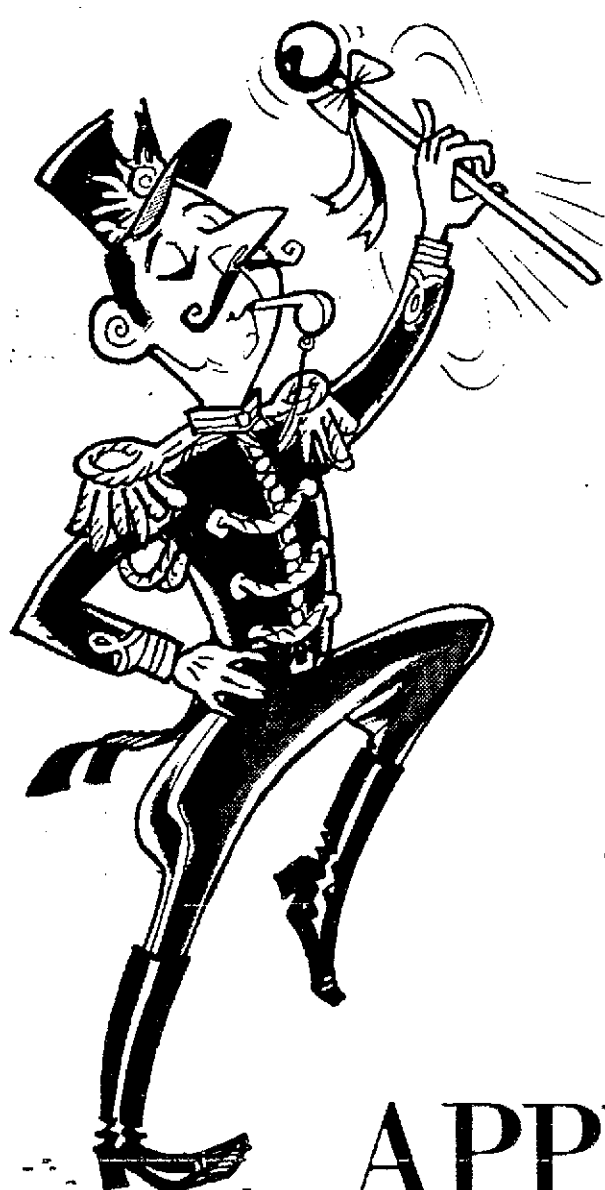
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A real beauty, 3 bedroom on Appleton's N.S. Two natural stone fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. If super construction plus a beautifully planned home with spacious rooms

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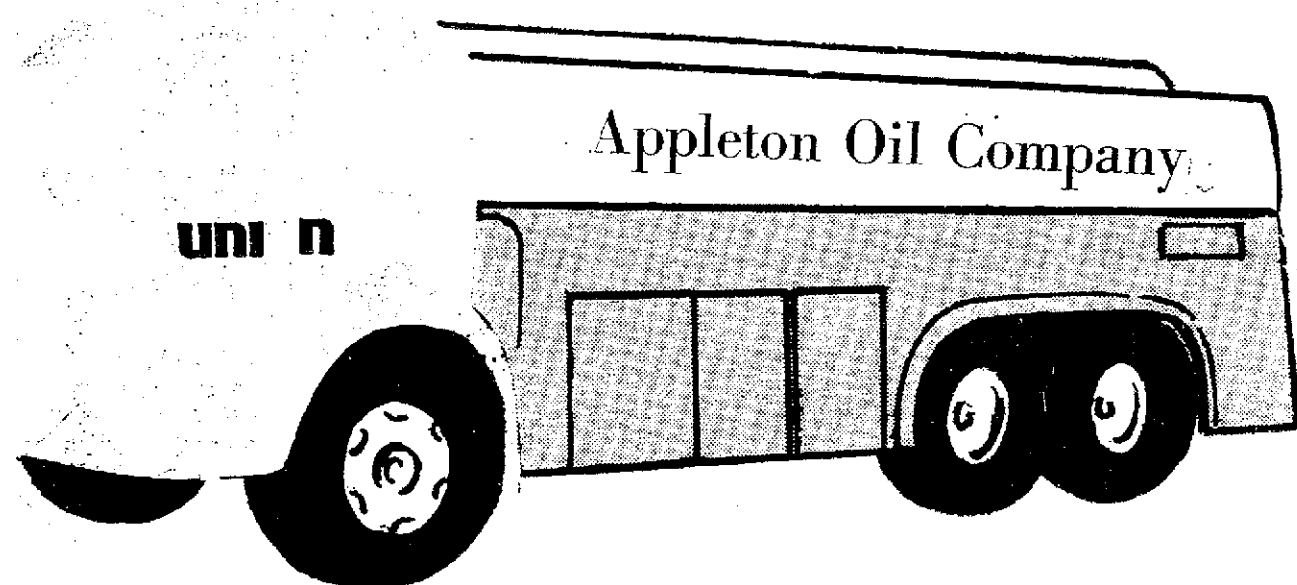
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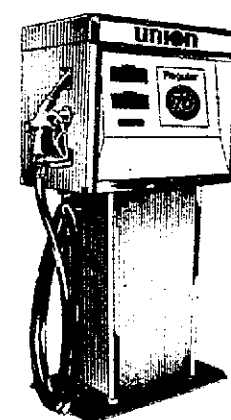
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Gino Vetter gets a helping hand from his dad, George, in a father and son cycle race in Toronto Monday. The push must have helped, as they won the event.

Lockheed Loan Gets Okay by Single Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only four votes to spare, Congress has handed President Nixon his narrowest legislative victory by approving \$250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Nixon said the action is "in the best interests of the American people."

The Senate passed the legislation Monday 49 to 48. The House passed it last Friday 192 to 189.

The President, who sought the loan guarantees in the first place, said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated," and will help the nation's economy.

"It will also help ensure that this country will continue to play a leading role in the development of aerospace technology," Nixon said.

The measure provides federal backing for a loan which will come entirely from private institutions, and which Lockheed says it needs to stay solvent.

The 49th vote was cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in a moment of studied drama.

First Round

The 44-year-old Cook, who last year had cast a decisive vote against a Supreme Court nominee, left the floor shortly before the roll was called. He returned only after the clerk

Crisis Passes, Weary Astronauts Sleep

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts slept late in their flying physics laboratory today, weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Center decided to let David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep six hours past their intended 4:15 a.m. wakeup time.

They were nearly 4½ hours late going to sleep and chief astronaut David K. Slayton told moon walkers Scott and Irwin to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

They bedded down shortly before Worden called it a night.

Behind Schedule

They fell two hours behind in their schedule last night when a suspected pressure leak forced them to delay the jettisoning of the lunar module Falcon.

They fell two hours behind in their schedule last night when a suspected pressure leak forced them to delay the jettisoning of their lunar module Falcon.

Then the astronauts had a difficult time locating places to store all the moon rock boxes and sample bags and the bulky space suits worn on the surface.

"Awfully cramped quarters and an awful lot of stuff to move around," Worden reported. "I kind of liked it here by myself."

Worden had spent three days alone in the command ship Endeavour, operating a \$17 million array of scientific instruments which are chemically and photographically nearly charting nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin will pitch in and help with the orbital science tasks which continue through Wednesday when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

Automatic Operation

Some of the instruments operated automatically while the astronauts slept.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise

in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem.

The astronauts vented some of the excess pressure down to 1.6 pounds per square inch. They watched it as they swooped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact.

When they reappeared, they reported the pressure in the passage and in both ships holding steady.

Later Than Planned

Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon was kicked loose at 8:05 p.m., two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor.

The sudden discrepancy in pressure was reminiscent of the Soyuz 11 accident June 30 when the three cosmonauts died during re-entry after their spaceship sprung a leak and depressurized suddenly.

There was a major difference between the two situations. The Russians could not detect such a pressure leak because their design did not have an adequate pressure detection system.

A leak would be immediately apparent in an Apollo spacecraft by a variety of means. And the astronauts could overcome it by resealing the hatch.

If that failed, the independent pressurization system of their space suits and helmets would have protected them.

Soyuz Tragedy

The astronauts were wearing spacesuits for the Falcon jettison specifically because of the Soyuz tragedy, the first Apollo crew to do so for this particular maneuver.

The jettison is similar to the spacecraft separation maneuver that the cosmonauts were executing when they died. So NASA wrote in the suit instructions for Apollo 15 a few weeks ago, after assessing the Soviet accident.

After Endeavour cast Falcon aside, the astronauts had difficulty ducking away. The lander

did not move as fast as it should have and instead orbited right in front of Endeavour.

Scott had planned to fire jet thrusters to pull away but held up for fear of a collision.

"She's about 150 feet in front dead ahead, and I'm having trouble seeing her because of the sun," he said.

Safe Distance

Mission Control assessed the relative positions and passed up new firing instructions which scooted Endeavour a safe distance away.

Later, ground controllers fired Falcon's engines and sent her crashing into the moon near Hadley Base, exciting its seismometers left on the moon by the Apollo 12, 14 and 15 crews. Scientists will study the sound waves to help them determine the thickness of the moon's upper layers.

"She was a nice one," Mission Control said in tribute to Falcon.

"Oh, she was that," replied Scott.

The astronauts then packed away the load of rocks which Scott and Irwin brought up from the moon before settling down to sleep.

both houses have agreed on.

The Rules Committee action would allow challenges to the Oct. 1 effective date for the \$2.4-billion pay raise for military personnel, since both houses had voted it to start the month after enactment, and against the "sole surviving son" provision.

The conference committee had limited that draft-exemption provision to relatives of persons killed in the Vietnam war. Neither house had approved such a limitation.

The provision exempts from the draft sons of families that have lost a member in combat.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said the Senate is unlikely to pass the draft bill before Congress begins a month-long recess Friday, no matter what action the House takes.

The major hangup on the draft bill for months has been attempts by the Senate to tack on a provision seeking U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. The conference committee watered down that provision.

Cool Tonight; Little Change

Fox Cities — Clearing and cold tonight, sunny and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s, high in the upper 70s Wednesday. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 70, low 55. Barometer 30.26 and rising. Wind north at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 55 per cent. Dew point 47. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:42 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:47 a.m. Full Moon on Aug. 6.

At this Full Moon, there will be a total eclipse of the moon that will be visible over every continent except North America.

Merger Plan Threatens Higher Education, Weaver Claims

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — University of Wisconsin President John Weaver said the Joint Finance Committee-approved version of the university merger "will seriously threaten the operation of both higher education systems."

In a news conference here, the UW president made what he called his first public statement on the proposed merger of the UW and the Wisconsin State Universities.

He indicated none of the six proposals for merger of the two

Steel Prices Up, Others to Follow

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More steelmakers are expected to follow the lead of U.S. Steel and announce price increases averaging 8 per cent.

The hikes, which apply to almost every kind of raw steel product, seem certain to trigger subsequent price jumps in a wide variety of consumer items ranging from keys to cars, though probably not for at least a few months.

The White House said it was questionable whether the price hikes were in the steel industry's "long run interest," but made no immediate move to force a rollback of the increases.

Deputy presidential press secretary Gerald L. Warren said he could not predict what action, if any, the White House might take after studying the increases.

Contract Accepted

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steel producer, said the increases announced Monday were required to offset the near-record cost of the industry's new contract with the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America. The union had accepted the contract, which calls for a 30 per cent pay increase spread over three years barely 12 hours before.

Within hours of U.S. Steel's announcement, four more of

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Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	B 4
Women's News	A 10
Regional News	B 1

systems is acceptable, but said the latest version causes him "grave concern" because it is "poorly conceived."

Weaver said his speaking out on the idea of mergers that is strongly endorsed by the governor, "will be seen by some as having disqualified myself from serving in a major executive role within a merged system."

Specific Proposal

The proposal Weaver called specific enough to comment on, as compared to others he regarded vague, is a mixture of the components of all five previous alternatives. Basically it is a bill introduced by Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh; Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and Bruce Peloquin, D-Chippewa Falls, as modified by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale. It provides for immediate merger of the boards of regents, continued operations of the two central administrations and an implementation study to plan legal changes by January 1973.

The bill also provides descriptions of the missions for each campus and includes Lucey's proposal for campus councils, appointed by him for each campus.

The items Weaver regarded as specific in the new proposal and most damaging to the two university systems are contained in mission statements that have been radically changed for the state universities.

Graduate Education

In general, the new mission statements would authorize an expansion of graduate education and research on the state university campuses.

Weaver called this expansion of graduate study "one of the most startling features" of the bill. He questioned the expansion of graduate education in the state university system at a time when "crippling curbs" are proposed for the Madison



Youngsters at Orinda, Calif., help in an experiment to make low-cost bricks out of waste paper. The bricks, according to inventor of the process Robert Matteson, can be made of any kind of paper, including news-

paper, telephone books and slick magazine paper. He feels there would be a market for them as a cheap constructional material in underdeveloped countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Waupaca County Villages Ordered to Build Sewage Plants

MADISON — Four rural Waupaca County villages and the City of Marion have been ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources to build new sewage treatment plants.

The DNR ordered the new facilities last week after a 1969-70 survey of water pollution in the Wolf River basin and a July 1 public hearing in Shawano.

The orders affect 51 municipalities, sanitary districts and industries in the 120-mile long river basin, including 11 municipalities in Waupaca County.

A summary of the DNR's findings and orders shows what the following communities have to do to comply with the new state standards:

City of Clintonville

Inadequately treated effluent from the city's activated sludge plant is a source of pollution to the Pigeon River, the DNR reports.

Clintonville must disinfect effluent from the plant by March 1, 1972 and inform the department of its specifications for the chlorinating equipment by September of this year.

Approximately 25 per cent of the sewerage system is combined, and Clintonville must

separate all sewage from storm water by Jan. 1, 1973. In addition, the city must submit the first of a series of annual reports, Nov. 1, on what it is doing to reduce clear water infiltration into sanitary sewers. A deadline of April 1, 1974 has been set for completion of the project.

By Jan. 1, 1973, Clintonville must install facilities to remove 85 per cent of the phosphorous which reaches the plant.

Village of Embarrass

Wastes from the village's primary treatment and disinfection plant pollute the Embarrass River. The village must submit for approval by Jan. 1, 1972, plans for secondary treatment facilities. The new plant must be in operation by the beginning of 1973.

Village of Fremont

Many private septic tanks in the village have failed, the DNR found, and sewage flows to the ground surface or to the surface waters of the Wolf River.

Fremont's plans for an aerated lagoon treatment plant were approved in May of 1970, and the DNR now orders that

construction of the facility start by October, with completion due by June 1, 1972.

Village of Iola

Inadequately treated wastes from the primary treatment plant and preparation facilities here pollute the south branch of the Little Wolf River. The DNR found that weak primary effluent from the plant indicates an excess of clear water intruding into sanitary sewers.

Iola must have in operation secondary treatment facilities by Jan. 1, 1973, with final specifications for the new plant

due at the end of this year. Annual reports on the clear water problem were ordered to begin Nov. 1, and elimination of leaks and bypasses must be finished by 1974.

City of Manawa

The DNR cited "improper operation" of Manawa's activated sludge plant and disinfection equipment as a source of pollution to the Little Wolf River.

The city must report on what action it has taken to improve operation of the existing plant by Oct. 1. In addition, the city

must comply with the standard timetable for eliminating clear water from its sanitary system.

City of Marion

The city's primary sewage treatment plant and disinfection facilities discharge inadequately treated wastes into the north branch of the Pigeon River.

The department ordered Marion to start construction of secondary treatment facilities by April 1, 1972 and to have the plant in operation by the beginning of 1973

Turn to Page 3, Col 1



The Goodyear Blimp swung over the Fox Valley for 2½ hours Monday afternoon after arriving at the Experimental Aircraft Convention in Oshkosh. The blimp, stationed in Los Angeles, floated to the convention from Duluth and is now tied to a 10 foot mooring mast at the south end of Wittman Field. Pilots of the six-passenger craft have decided to put it into the air again on Wednesday. It will be in Oshkosh through Saturday (Post-Crescent Photo)

ing mast at the south end of Wittman Field. Pilots of the six-passenger craft have decided to put it into the air again on Wednesday. It will be in Oshkosh through Saturday (Post-Crescent Photo)

Revised Floodplain Rule Before Council

Action on Ordinance Set Tonight

NEW LONDON — The planning commission tonight will recommend that the City Council adopt the proposed floodplain zoning ordinance with some minor changes.

The changes involve land owned by Ken Breitung on the northeast corner of Montgomery Street and East Beacon Avenue.

Breitung charged earlier that the ordinance, if passed in its present form, would be discriminatory, since other properties are on a lower level than his. His land is in a mapped floodway and the ordinance would prohibit building on the property.

The planning commission's recommendation slightly moves the floodway, placing four of Breitung's lots in an unoccupied floodplain. If the property level in an unoccupied floodplain is elevated to one foot above flood level, building is permitted. Buildings intended for human habitation are prohibited from a floodway.

The city will reserve the plan for capital improvements, right to accept or reject. Among the projects that must be scheduled are phosphorus removal improvements to the appearance of the corner. If no industrial Park, possible imbeds are entered, the building improvements to the library and probably would be torn down museum, curb, gutter, storm and a small park will replace it. sewers and streets in new plats. Because of the large amount and other curb, gutter and of work the commission wants sidewalk projects in the city, to complete, its next meeting. Krostue said he believes the will be at 7:15 p.m. Monday. schedule and plan are necessary.

The main item of business to "give us an orderly running will be a comprehensive 10-year city."

Tuesday, August 3, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 1

Potter Group Plans Meeting With DNR On Brillion Marsh

Flood Level

At an earlier planning commission meeting, Tom Lee of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said the change would not affect the area's flood level.

Robert Martin, director of public works, will discuss the existing utilities on and near the Otto Krause lot with the city's utilities.

Krause had asked the city to vacate a portion of Division Street between Wolf River Avenue and the Wolf River so he could build a garage there.

After viewing the site with the planning commission, Martin said the city should "make a very detailed investigation to determine what utilities are under the lot." Commission members inspecting the site found a "conglomeration of city utilities," including high voltage lines and sewer systems.

Bridge Prohibited

Mayor S.W. Krostue pointed out that a bridge originating at the end of Division Street was impossible, so the city didn't need the land for that purpose. A bridge there would have to cross the Wolf River once and the Embarrass River twice. Since that area is in a mapped floodway, a bridge would be prohibited.

What may prevent vacating the site is the underground and overhead utilities there. Martin said the city could discourage residents will study the problem and from Friday night shopping, report his findings to the planning commission at its next meeting.

The commission also toured the service station that the city owns at the corner of N. Water and Shawano streets.

Improve Appearance

Commission members will recommend that the council sell the property as it is by sealed bids.

POTTER — Steps are being taken by the Potter Community Association to hold a public hearing on the proposed floodplain zoning ordinance. Plans were made at last week's meeting of the civic group to invite DNR officials to the Brillion Marsh project. The group will discuss the flooding of the Hilbert Ox Bow Sportsmen's Club opposes the project.

The Potter group has emphasized that it will remain neutral, on the \$240,000 dam and dyke.

Interviews, Photos

The plans call for presentation of interviews by persons living at Horicon and a display of photographs of the Brillion Marsh.

After information has been presented, a straw ballot will be taken. If the majority opposes the project, petitions will be circulated asking an injunction against the dam and asking that the money be spent for the dredging of the silt-filled, sluggish Manitowoc River which cuts through this unincorporated village.

Residents from Brillion and Forest Junction and surrounding areas will be asked to attend.

Legal Steps

At a recent meeting, Joseph Schilt, an Appleton attorney whose appearance was sponsored by the Ox Bow Club, explained the legal steps toward fighting the DNR plans.

The Ox Bow Club is putting together a public subscription list in an attempt to raise funds for legal fees. If the necessary amount is not reached, donations will be returned. The club owns an 80-acre tract in the area which the DNR is attempting to purchase. Some land already has been bought.

Officials of the Potter Community Association say they feel the DNR should be allowed to give its views. An invitation will be tented.

Friday Night Remains Open

Merchants Polled in New London Favor Because of Pay Day

NEW LONDON — It appears that shopping night in the city will remain on Friday.

Merchants that were polled by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee favored Friday nights, 28-1, but some also were interested in having stores open an additional night, chamber president William Borchardt said.

Shoppers' views on the subject were mixed. Borchardt added.

Reasons for the proposed change had been that heavy traffic on U.S. 45 through the city could discourage residents from Friday night shopping. Also, many school athletic and social events are scheduled on Friday nights and the events may conflict with shopping for merchants and shoppers with school age children.

A main reason for the removal of merchants and shoppers is thought to be that most of the city's industries pay employees on Fridays.

Woehler May Ask Delay in Zoning

A delay in the proposed rezoning of land for a mobile home park in the Town of Grand Chute, may be sought by Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler.

Woehler would not say specifically if he would ask for a delay in county board action on the rezoning, which has been endorsed by the board's zoning committee and will go to the board Aug. 10, or whether he would veto the rezoning if approved by the board.

Report Sought

The county executive said he was not opposed to mobile home parks but was concerned with the effect of a large mobile home park on a local tax base. He said he wants to determine the status of state legislation on changing the method of taxation on mobile homes.

Meeting with Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shiocton, who is also a state representative, and members of the highway committee. Woehler asked Conradt to get a status report for the board on all legislation relating to mobile homes.

"I think it makes a difference of whether we act on the mobile home park first and then wait for the legislature or wait for the legislature to act and then act on the mobile home park," Woehler said.

Woehler said he felt the type of mobile home in a park was "more a housing unit than a mobile home." He added "people with a fixed residence shouldn't pay more taxes because of an error in definition."

He said he was not trying to pass on the merits of the

proposed Grand Chute development. "But, these families (in mobile homes) require the same services as anyone else. If a development doesn't improve the tax base we should look into it."

Flat Fee

Under the present tax law, a mobile home is taxed on a 10-year depreciation schedule. Under the old law a flat fee was assessed against each mobile home, regardless of value. Supv. George Kroes, Town of VandenBroek, complained that under the depreciation schedule some mobile homes in his town are only paying \$60 a year in taxes.

There is a bill in the legislature providing for a return to a fee basis. Conradt said he thought the bill "was stuck in

the joint finance committee."

The mobile home park proposed in the Town of Grand Chute would front on Wisconsin Avenue and would have about 260 lots.

Need Rezoning

About a 15-acre segment of the parcel must be rezoned from industrial to agriculture before the park can be developed.

Rezoning of the parcel was recommended by a 4-1 vote of the committee after a public hearing last Friday. A use permit, also required for a mobile home, had earlier been endorsed by the zoning committee on a 3-2 vote.

In addition to county board approval, endorsement also is required by the town board before the rezoning becomes effective.

Courthouse to Get Additional Parking

Some additional off-street parking space at the courthouse is expected to be available by the decision not to move the end of August as a result of Community Guidance Center into a county-owned house on Walnut Street.

The Outagamie County Board's special building committee is expected to ask the board's okay on Aug. 10 to tear down the house, which is adjacent to the juvenile receiving home just to the west courthouse parking lot, for more parking.

With the start of construction on the new jail complex, about 60 parking spaces between the courthouse and annex have been lost.

Possible Purchase

There also has been discussion of purchasing two other pieces of property adjacent to the existing parking lots but no

formal action has been taken. Remodeling work has been started in the treasurer's office, Executive Alvin Woehler which shares a wall with the records office and the main hallway. coordinator of public services, storage room of the treasurer's office. That wall is being opened up and Charlesworth will take over will be nearly doubled.

Crews Fight Smoldering Hay in Barn

HILBERT — Hot hay in a 160 foot barn on the Isadore Ruhland farm, three miles south of here, kept Hilbert volunteer firemen busy most of yesterday.

Ruhland had been watching the estimated 150 tons of hay, which reached a danger temperature Monday. Four units responded to the 7 a.m. call.

Firemen, using gas masks, entered the building to fork out the hay at the hottest point, opened air vents in the roof and forced air into the barn with two blowers. Oxygen tanks had to be refilled at Appleton several times during the day.

Ruhland said the last of the first crop of hay was put in the barn about July 4.

Residents Aid in Carp Kill

WAUPACA — Property owners along the Tomorrow-Waupaca River, where the carp chemical treatment project will be carried out by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in early September, are cooperating nearly 100 per cent with field men from the department.

This was the report made by the four DNR teams Monday at a weekly meeting set to coordinate work on the project.

"The public attitude has been fine and we are most appreciative," said Vern Hacker, district biologist. He said the men will continue contacting property owners through next week, explaining the chemical treatment, how it works and the end results.

"One year from now, these waters should be producing fine catches of trout and small mouth bass," he added.

Good Catches

Since the drawdown of the sections are: Dewey Behn Weyauwega Pond in mid-July, and Tom Koch, Weyauwega to the pond bed has exposed a Waupaca; Dennis Boese and variety of stumps and the river; Dick Adams, Waupaca and the is seeking its normal channel, Crystal River and ponds; Jack Already there are concentrations of fish in the river and Waupaca to the Portage and Dan Folz, fish manager, reports Waupaca county line; and Dargame catches of bullhead and ryl Hardy and Carl Raitunde, game fish in the fast moving from the Portage County line to Nelsonville on the Tomorrow River.

There have been a number of requests by land owners bordering the Weyauwega Pond to improve the pond bed in front of their properties.

Before they can add any materials to the pond bed, property owners must obtain an application for a permit from the DNR, Oshkosh, Folz said, here.

The application should be filled out promptly and returned, he added. An inspection will be made and a permit will be issued.

It is recommended that pea gravel be used to cover the pond floor area. It creates an area which can be used for swimming and provides good fish spawning grounds. Pea gravel is also good for producing fish foods, Folz said.

New London Girl Assumes Crown In Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Shawn Granger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Granger of 1002 Mill St., New London, was crowned the new Miss Stevens Point, Sunday.

The 21-year-old senior at Stevens Point State University was crowned at a ceremony at Lions Club Park.

She was the first runnerup in the Miss Stevens Point contest last spring. When the reigning Miss Stevens Point, Patricia Jacobs, won the Miss Wisconsin crown last month, Miss Granger was awarded the city title.

Shawn is a speech pathology-audiology major and a dance minor. She had previously held the title of Miss Waupaca County Fair.



Arthur Krueger, a Hilbert volunteer fireman, Monday morning enters the gas filled barn on the Isadore Ruhland farm three miles south of Hilbert along State 57. Smoldering hay in the barn's loft kept firemen on the scene most of the day. (Thiel Photo)

Youth Held in Beating Death

OSHKOSH — A 19-year-old Oshkosh youth, Gerald Schneider, 122 Bay St., is in custody today charged with second degree murder in the death of a former Neenah man Sunday night.

Earl W. Lauger, 57, died shortly after midnight Sunday at Mercy Medical Center. He was found in Oshkosh's Riverside Park, apparently the victim of a beating. Lauger had a cut and a bruise on his face.

Another man who had been in the small park with Lauger, 53-year-old Louis Sievers of route 3, Ripon, also had been beaten. Sievers sustained multiple cuts and bruises. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday night and released Monday afternoon.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore ordered an autopsy Monday to determine the cause of Lauger's death.

Schneider reportedly turned himself in to Oshkosh police Monday night. He will appear in county branch 3 today.

Clintonville Cubs At Imago Bey

CLINTONVILLE — Eighteen Boy Scouts from Christus Lutheran Church and St. Martin Lutheran Church are spending a week camping at Imago Dey Bible Camp on Mission Lake near Elderon. They arrived at the camp Sunday.

The boys are under the leadership of Scoutmaster Neil Etheridge and his son, Jeff, who is replacing Les Osterloth who was unable to go because of illness.

Railroad Crossing to Get Signals at Potter

POTTER — The Soo Line will install warning signals which were first requested in 1962, at application for a permit from the DNR, Oshkosh, Folz said, here.

The Potter Community Association first requested the line to install the signals that year, and later took its request to the Calumet County Civic Association (CCCA).

The county association presented a case for the signals, based on the frequent accidents at the crossing, to the state Public Service Commission, which last year ordered the signals installed.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — The Fire Department was called to the Juvenile Products Division of the Simmons Co., Monday morning.

Department spokesmen said the fire was apparently caused when a boiler back-fired and ignited sawdust.

Damage was minimal, and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

NEW LONDON — The police department recovered a stolen car on Spring Street about 3:55 this morning.

The car was taken from an alley in back of Manske's tavern sometime between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Monday.

Police said the car belonged to Donna Zimmerman, route 1, Bear Creek, who had parked her car and left the keys in the vehicle.

CHILTON — Two Greenleaf men were arraigned before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Monday on charges of burglary.

Eugene Carter and Glen Carter were apprehended by Brillion authorities about 2 a.m. Sunday at the Brillion Iron Works.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday to give the men time to confer with counsel.

Bond was set at \$500. Both men were returned to the county jail because they could not post bond.

NEW LONDON — Judith Weber, Milwaukee, received a bump on the head and told investigating police she would see a doctor following a two-car collision, Sunday evening.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Roger Weber, 24, Milwaukee, that collided with a car driven by Texan L. Wojahn, 33, route 1, Neenah, at the intersection of Lawrence and Spring streets. Police said both cars entered the intersection at about the same time.

NEW LONDON — Two people were injured in a two-car accident in the 300 block of N. Shawano St. Sunday night.

Adeline Andrews, 327 Shawano St., who complained of whiplash, and Dorothy Christian, route 1, who complained of a sore neck, both said they would see a doctor.

Manawa Cubs Spend Day at Twin Lakes

MANAWA — Some 22 Cub Scouts and five leaders of Pack 138 recently joined over 100 other scouts and leaders at Twin Lakes Reservation for a day of outdoor fun and activity.

The boys practiced archery in the Alligator Patrol and learned gun safety on the rifle range where each boy shot five blanks into the target areas.

Swimming and boating were included in the day's outing after a camp fire and lunch. The boys took a nature hike to Lost Lake and learned of Indian lore from Mike Choppa of Omro's Troop 23.

Each scout and leader received the 1971 camp emblem to wear on their uniforms.

The accident occurred when the Christian vehicle, which was stopped while waiting to make a left turn, was struck in the rear by a car driven by David H. Lehman, 18, of 910 S. Pearl St. Lehman told investigating officers that he did not see the stopped vehicle in time to avoid a collision.

Lehman's car sustained damage to the left front fender, the hood, grill, and bumper. The Christian vehicle had damage to the tailgate, and the left rear tailgate assembly.

WAUPACA — Mrs. Rita Gumney, route 1, Bancroft, pleaded no-contest Monday when she appeared in County Court Branch 2 on charges of selling adulterated milk to a Weyauwega dairy.

She was found guilty by Judge Wiese, after testimony by Donald Haase, State Food Inspector, and was fined \$50 and costs or 10 days in jail. Mrs. Gumney paid the fine.

She was charged after she was notified by Haase of tests at Weyauwega Milk Products, Inc., on Dec. 8, June 8 and June 23 on samples of her milk that they showed a low freezing point.

WAUPACA — William G. Krueger, route 1, Waupaca, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2 Monday to passing a worthless check and was placed on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Another Site Offered for Police School

Platteville Campus Suggested for Training Facility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Another alternate location for a state police training academy has been offered by the Wisconsin State Universities Board of Regents.

The regents, acknowledging their late entry into the long debated issue, voted recently to offer the police science facilities at the Platteville State University Campus for use by the State Patrol and local law enforcement agencies.

The training school for the state Patrol is now located in rented facilities at Camp McCoy. A bill by Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, proposing the facilities be moved to the former Alexian Brothers Novitiate at Gresham has won preliminary approval in the Assembly. The Joint Finance Committee also has recommended the funds be allocated to purchase the religious training facilities.

Representatives of the Camp McCoy area have pushed for the retention of the academy at the Army training center. And Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, has proposed in a Senate bill that the state buy the now-defunct Mount St. Paul College in Waukesha for the academy.

The Platteville campus now offers degrees in police science and the regents cited the existence of that program as a drawing card for the academy, should it be relocated.

Judge Nathan Wiese ordered Krueger to make restitution of \$60, the amount of the check, and pay the cost of court action.

On April 14 Krueger gave a personal check for \$60 to the IGA Store, Waupaca, drawn on the First National Bank, Waupaca. He received groceries and some cash. The check was returned from the bank marked "insufficient funds" and Krueger ignored letters regarding the check sent to him by the store manager.

CHILTON — Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor, Monday afternoon, waived a one year sentence in the Green Bay Reformatory, in lieu of 18 months probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services, for Mark Toth, 20, Oconomowoc.

Toth, earlier this month entered a plea of guilty to burglary of the Wickes Lumber Company at Forest Junction, where he and two other Oconomowoc men were apprehended by Calumet County authorities.

The Judge ordered a presentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services for Toth after his plea and based his sentencing on that investigation.



Winners Were Recently selected in the Chilton Recreation Department parade "Carnival Time." Age group winners in the top photo are, from the left, Patty Kobriger, fat lady, 8-10 year-old class; Pam Flaherty, caged lion, 11 years and older, and David Ratz, tight rope walker, 5-7 year-old. Group winners were Diane and Debra Stiefvater, clowns. (Connors Photos)

Man Bound Over In Chilton Area June Burglaries

CHILTON — Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Monday ordered John Guthrie, 25, route 2, Sheboygan Falls, bound over to Circuit Court on charges of burglary.

A juvenile, who allegedly was with Guthrie on June 13, 27 and 28 when the Clause Iron and Metal Co. and the Knauf and Tesch Co. were burglarized, was the only witness called to the stand by Dist. Atty. Franklin Schmieder.

The youth testified to knowing Guthrie only by the name of "Bic" and that he had driven around with him on the three occasions. After the Knauf and Tesch burglary on the 28th, the youth testified that Guthrie drove him to the Milwaukee city limits.

The youth was returned to Calumet County July 15 by authorities and made positive identification of Guthrie.

Guthrie's attorney asked for dismissal of the charges due to lack of probable cause at the preliminary hearing Monday.

Sebor denied the motion and ordered Guthrie bound over to Circuit Court with his bail continued at \$1,000. He posted 10 per cent of the bail and was released until trial date.

Clintonville Cubs See Brewers Ball Game

CLINTONVILLE — Forty-three Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 28 of the Christus Lutheran Church and 16 fathers attended a Brewers game Saturday at Milwaukee.

Len Friedrich was chairman of the trip. This trip was made possible because of money raised in the Tom Watts project.

Peace UCC Pastor Accepts New Position

POTTER — The Rev. Gene Becker, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ (UCC) here since 1965, has accepted a position at Eden UCC, Affton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. He will complete his duties here Aug. 31.

A Peace committee, headed by Robert Boyer, Brillion, will make a self study of the congregation and will work with the association minister, before issuing calls for a new pastor.

Pastor Becker has emphasized youth work in his congregation, and has served as tour director for Youth Ministry out-of-state trips for four years. The Board of Christian Education was established and the congregation grew, while he was here.

Through the minister's efforts the Calumet County Mental Health Association was organized in 1967 and he served as its president for three years. He has been campaign chairman and is currently chairman of the Calumet County Mental Health Center board of directors.

He also is a member of the advisory committee to the Social Services Department for mental health, mental retardation and alcoholism, and serves as a liaison for Calumet and Outagamie Counties on the board of directors of the Outagamie guidance center.

Mental Health

Rev. Becker is a member of the Northeast Association, Wisconsin Conference Youth Committee, the Calumet County Ministerial Association and the Potter Community Association. He also is a member of the Governor's Committee on Partnership of Clergy and Mental Health professionals.

Mrs. Becker also has been active in community affairs, having served as a den mother for Pack 79 at Hilbert, active in Extension Homemakers, treasurer of the Calumet County Mental Health Association and member of its scholarship committee, active in Church Women United as well as in the church choir and church organizations.

Registered Nurse

She is a registered nurse and has worked part time at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton.

Their two children, Cynthia and Warren are active in scouting in Hilbert.

Pastor Becker said that at his new parish, which is about the same size as Peace, he will be able to continue studies at nearby Eden Theological Seminary toward the coordination of the ministry and mental health. "Mental health and spiritual health go hand in hand," Rev. Becker said.

Let Boy Transfer, Manawa District Asks New London

NEW LONDON — The Manawa Board of Education has requested that James Sexton, a resident of the New London school district, be allowed to attend the Manawa school. The Manawa board also asked the New London district to pay Sexton's tuition fees.

Sexton's family recently moved from the Manawa district to this district. He will be a senior next fall.

Action on the request will be taken by the board at its meeting Monday night.

The proposed in-city busing program will again come before the board, with final approval expected. A definite route for transporting elementary students inside the city limits will be announced.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell will ask the board for approval of the New London Jogging, Munching, and Debating Society. The three week physical fitness program would include jogging, shower, breakfast, and a locker for three weeks. The society, which will run from 7-8 a.m., will be open to men and women at a cost of \$6.50 for three weeks.

Loyalty Camp to Hold 'Neighbors' Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Matt Dahm is chairman for the social hour, assisted by Elsie Dahm and Dianne Dahm.

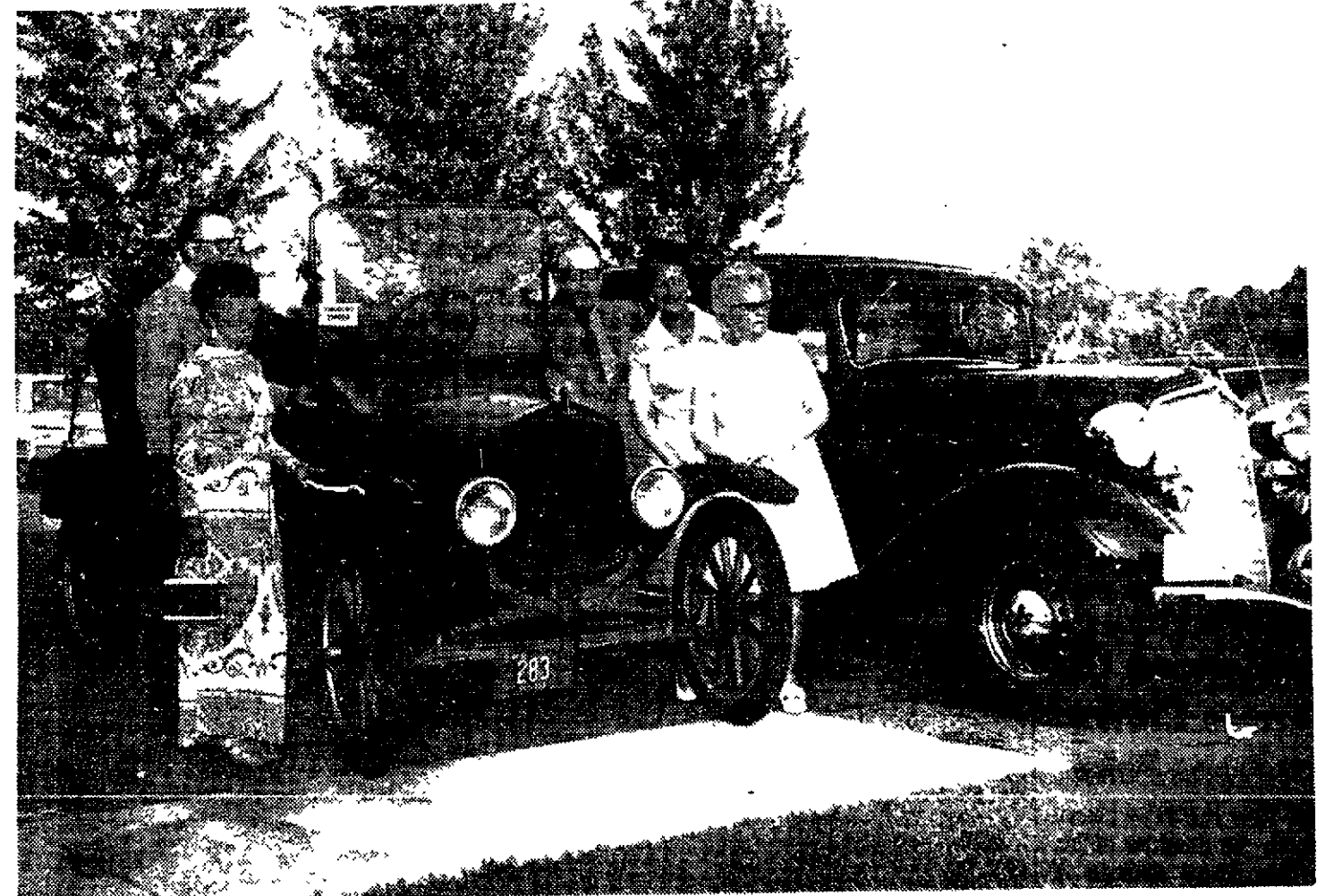


Lutherans Plan Picnic on Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — The August meeting of the North Wisconsin Lutheran Fellowship will be a picnic and outing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Hayman Falls on County Trunk D between Leopold and Pella.

A potluck lunch will be served. Persons are asked to bring a dish to pass, sandwiches, silverware and dishes. Grills will be furnished.

The group will be taken on a guided nature study tour through the park. In case of rain, the group will meet at St. John Lutheran Church, Hermansfort, at the intersection of State 29 and County Trunk U for an illustrated slide lecture.



Some Members of the classes of 1921 and 1931 at Clintonville High School returned in style to their recent 50th and 40th joint reunion. With the 1921 vintage auto are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox, Janesville, and with the 1931 model car are, from the left, Lloyd Pernot, Clintonville; Mrs. Edward Timm, Thiensville, and Mrs. Pernot. (Laib Photo)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-c; 3-railroads; 4-Ernest Medina; 5-rejects

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d

PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-E; 3-F; 4-I; 5-G; 6-D; 7-B; 8-H; 9-C; 10-A

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Jackson, Not Ted, Is The Fox Nixon Fears

White House Propaganda to the Contrary,
Kennedy Pegged as Easiest to Defeat

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Despite all the propaganda pouring from the White House about how close advisers feel Kennedy much Richard M. Nixon fears would be the easiest foe they another Nixon-Kennedy race in 1972, the truth is that the Democrat the President be- lieves would run best against



Evans Novak

him is Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington. In private conversations with top political aides, President Nixon makes clear he feels Jackson's combination of bread-and-butter liberalism and hard-line anti-Communism would be toughest for him to defeat. While generating defections on the Democratic left, the President feels, Jackson would eat heavily into Republican strength and retain two pillars of Democratic power: labor union support and the Jewish vote. This contrasts sharply with the carefully orchestrated progression of leaks from the White House about how formidable Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts would be as Democratic nominee. One high-level Presidential aide, avowing great respect for Kennedy's prowess, even places suitably modest bets that he

will be the Democratic nominee. Such talk derives from Brer Rabbit and the rabbit patch. In the White House about how close advisers feel Kennedy much Richard M. Nixon fears would be the easiest foe they another Nixon-Kennedy race in 1972, the truth is that the Democrat the President be- lieves would run best against

Moreover, Democrat-watchers at the White House believe Mr. Nixon's opponent most likely will be either Kennedy or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. They continue to downgrade front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, viewing him as a Democratic version of George W. Romney. As for Jackson, the White House is certain that the Democratic party has gone much too far to the left to ever nominate him.

A Footnote: Although his public opinion ratings continue to be microscopic, Jackson is gaining with Democratic pros. The continuing poll of the party's state chairmen, National Committeemen and Governors conducted by Martin Hagan of Oklahoma City shows Muskie slipping 17 percentage points to 39 per cent with second-place Jackson picking up 4 percentage points to 15 per cent. The next highest possibility has 8 per cent.

Displaying the increasing velocity of the Muskie bandwagon, his political operatives now have close to a firm commitment from Bob Moretti, powerful Speaker of the California Assembly, to endorse Muskie sometime this fall.

At the same time, Moretti has delivered an ultimatum to his close friend, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. Unless Bayh's sputtering campaign can show some tangible accomplishments by mid-October (a highly unlikely prospect), Moretti has told Bayh, he will have to abandon him and support Muskie.

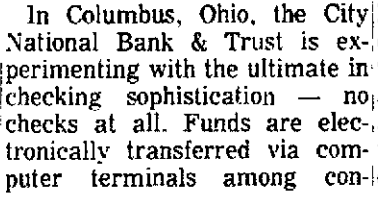
This represents a remarkable change of climate since January, when Muskie and Bayh both attended the Democratic state convention in Sacramento, singing Bayh's praises and complaining that Muskie seemed old, lugubrious and unresponsive during an unfortunate dinner meeting with state legislators.

But Moretti now has private assurances from Muskie men

Your Money's Worth

Checking Accounts Are Changing With Times

BY SYLVIA PORTER



Porter

In Columbus, Ohio, the City National Bank & Trust is experimenting with the ultimate in checking sophistication — no account with that of as recently from a checking into a savings to as 10 years ago. (It's also unfair to compare the figures. A decade ago, you and I wrote 12.7 billion checks a year; today, we who use full service banks, are writing 21.5 billion checks a year, we have nearly 87 million checking accounts — and we're opening entirely new or adding second accounts by the hour.

The reasons are apparent: our rising paychecks, the ever-continuing uptrends of American families into middle-income ranges where checking accounts are commonplace, our increasing familiarity with financial services and the banks' hard sell.

In Providence, R.I., the Industrial National Bank and several others are trying out a comprehensive checking technique which Industrial calls of Phase II checking. In one, the customer gets a check with scenic cash reserve, automatic monthly payments on consumer loans, and the mortgage, automatic monthly transfer of funds to savings or the interest-free Christmas Club account.

In Wachovia, Macon, Denver, Memphis, Phoenix and an impressive number of other cities, banks are offering the Supercheck — one multipurpose check to pay as many as 40 monthly bills in a single convenient swoop. The bank issues to its customers an oversized supercheck which lists 40 to 100 different utilities, Stores, finance companies, etc. The customer fills in the amount he wants to pay next to the name of each creditor, signs for the total amount, mails that one check and the bill stubs off to the bank. Each supercheck costs between 50 cents and 75 cents (80 cents at First National of Memphis, for instance) but it eliminates the writing of a batch of separate checks, addressing separate envelopes and using 8 cents to mail each.

I remember — and I'm sure you do to — when a checking account was just that and, nothing more — so basic that about your only option was to choose between a regular and a special account.

that, if and when he makes his endorsement, he will somersault over the head of earlier Muskie boosters as the Senator's top man in California. Secretary of State Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, a rival of Moretti's for the 1974 nomination for Governor who endorsed Muskie several months ago, may not be too happy with such a development.

Gov. Warren Hearness, of Missouri, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, is hounding a reluctant Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas to attend the annual conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 12 and face Governors' demands for a piece of revenue-sharing.

So far, Hearness has sent two separate emissaries to Washington to invite Mills, whose House Ways and Means Committee is now considering revenue-sharing legislation in extremely deliberate fashion. The bill Mills wants would provide a form of revenue-sharing to cities and counties but not to states. Some Democratic Governors have agreed to this formula but not Democrat Hearness, a late convert to revenue-sharing, and not Republican Governors.

The first Hearness emissary was turned down flat by Mills, but the second came away with a maybe. Actually, Mills tells friends he has no particular desire to travel all the way to Puerto Rico to be badgered by financially hard-pressed Governors.

(Copyright 1971)

But now, the alternatives check, there are. **AUTOMATIC SAVINGS:** At the request of the customer, a National recently introduced an unbounceable check written up from a checking into a savings to \$100, no matter how small banks pay what amounts to the balance happens to be. **ONE-STATEMENT BANK:** The addition of other bank-related services to the monthly work is that if you have a checking statement, a savings account, the bank agrees to make an interest-free loan — up to 45 days — the balance of installment credit whenever you write a check

overdraft as a loan. In Milwaukee, the First Wisconsin in his checkbook in order.) **INTEREST ON CHECKING:** A few — very few but a few — interest on checking account funds. Citizens Bank & Trust of Chicago is one. The way it works is that if you have a checking statement, a savings account, the bank agrees to make an interest-free loan — up to 45 days — the balance of installment credit whenever you write a check

Brooke Forecasts Agnew Selection

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says President Nixon will keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the Republican ticket in 1972 and "Nixon will beat anyone." Brooke told a news conference at Logan International Airport here Monday he also expects Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination despite disclaimers. Brooke said he did not think Kennedy would attend the Democratic National Convention "but if drafted he say something to the effect that 'no checks,' 'all-everything for the good of the country' checking," and the "super-

and any mortgage to the monthly checking account. (Beverly also lists the checks not in the order they clear but in the exact order the customer wrote them, thereby giving the customer a great assist in keeping his checkbook in order.)

Imaginative as these variations or innovations are, they are just a sampling of the changes under way. So many services have been developed, in fact, that bank officers are finding it essential to work out a regular spiel just to explain what's happening. And believe me, what you are seeing is still only the beginning

Several banks have shown a lively interest in developing this service. (Copyright 1971)

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Army Gets 3rd Woman General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mildred C. Bailey, eighth director of the Women's Army Corps, is the third woman in Army history to win general stars. She was sworn in Monday for her new job and immediately promoted to brigadier general. Gen. Bailey succeeded Brig. Gen. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, who retired Saturday after 29 years of military service. Gen. Bailey will supervise the activities of nearly 13,000 Army women stationed throughout the world. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Caron of Kinston, N.C.

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Villages Ordered to Build Sewage Plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City of New London

"Shock industrial loading" to the city's trickling filter, activated sludge plant causes the discharge of strong effluents into the Wolf River.

New London has been given until October to control industrial discharges to the sanitary system. By Aug. 1, all combined sewers in the system are to be separated, and clear water infiltration is to be controlled by 1974.

Specifications for phosphorous removal equipment at the plant must be submitted by Jan. 1, 1972, with completion of the project to eliminate 85 per cent of the mineral due a year later.

Northport

Malfunctioning private septic tanks in this Town of Mukwa community allow sewage to flow to the ground surface or surface waters of the Wolf River. By Nov. 1, the Town of Mukwa must correct the defective sewage systems.

Village of Scandinavia

The department ordered this village to replace its private septic tanks with a sewerage system and a secondary treatment plant.

Many malfunctioning private systems discharge wastes to the south branch of the Little Wolf River, the DNR found. Scandinavia must construct the secondary treatment facilities by Jan. 1, 1973. Plans for the sewerage system and plant were approved in August of 1969.

City of Waupaca

Excessive amounts of phosphorous are discharged into the Waupaca River from the city's secondary treatment facilities. The city will install, by Jan. 1, 1973, facilities to remove 85 per cent of the average annual phosphorous received at the plant.

City of Weyauwega

Strong industrial wastes received at the city's activated sludge plant contribute large

amounts of phosphorous to the Waupaca River. The DNR found that the plant is "volumetrically and organically overloaded," and ordered construction to expand it by April 1, 1972.

Further orders say Weyauwega must control industrial discharges by Jan. 1, 1972, and include equipment to remove 85 per cent of the phosphorous in the plant expansion. The deadline for improvements is Jan. 1, 1973.

Two villages in Portage County and the North Lake Poygan Sanitary District No. 1 in Wausara County were also ordered to make improvements.

Village of Amherst

The village must install equipment to disinfect effluent from its activated sludge plant, which now pollutes the Tomorrow River. The disinfection facilities must be operating by June 1, 1972. The department's timetable for correcting clear water infiltration applies to Amherst's sanitary sewer system.

Village of Rosholt

Plans for an aerated lagoon treatment plant with seepage pond, approved in July, 1970, were ordered to be completed by Jan. 1, 1973. Private septic tanks in Rosholt now are a source of pollution to Flume Creek.

North Lake Poygan

Failing septic tank absorption systems pollute a tributary of Lake Poygan in this sanitary district. Initial plans for a sewerage system have been prepared and must be submitted to the DNR by Sept. 1. The secondary sewage treatment plant replacing the private systems must be in operation by June 1, 1972.

Rites Set for Youth Killed On Minibike

BONDUEL — Funeral services for an 11-year-old rural Bonduel boy killed Sunday in a minibike crash will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from Stanislaus B.M. Catholic Church, Hofa Park.

David Bergsbaken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergsbaken, route 1, died Sunday evening in a Green Bay hospital.

He was driving a minibike north on old State 47 about 4:40 p.m. when struck by a car driven by Eugene R. Hagel, Shawano, who was traveling east on a town road south of Bonduel.

Shawano County sheriff's authorities said the collision was at an unmarked intersection. They did not list Hagel's age.

Friends may call at the Wendt Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park cemetery, Appleton.

His death raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic toll to 577, 70 behind the number one year ago.

Kimberly Kiwanians Planning Steak Fry

KIMBERLY — The Kiwanis Club will have a steak fry beginning at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Sunset Point Park.

Afterwards there will be a meeting to set schedules for a rummage sale Aug. 12 and 13.



Saturday Was "Moving-In" day for some of the tenants at Sun Valley Manor, Clintonville's new low-income housing for the elderly. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loose, Bear Creek, top photo, are the custodians and moved into their apart-

ment prior to the official occupancy on Sunday. Arthur Kaphingst, Clintonville Housing Authority chairman, shows Mrs. Hulda Westphal how to operate her mail box in the lobby. (Laib Photos)

Arson Charge Reduced; Suspect Found Guilty

A 22-year-old Appleton man was ordered held without bond during a pre-sentence investigation after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct stemming from three fires at a vacant house Saturday night.

Robert J. Hauert, 928 W. Kamps St., was arrested for arson Saturday night after Appleton police staked out the building at 1000 W. Kamps St. after there were two fires in less than an hour. The charge was later changed to disorderly conduct.

Hauert was apprehended coming out of the building at the same time police officers spotted a third fire starting in the building.

He entered a plea of no contest Monday, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to the disorderly conduct charge.

Sentencing will be Friday by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The house was scheduled to be razed Monday.

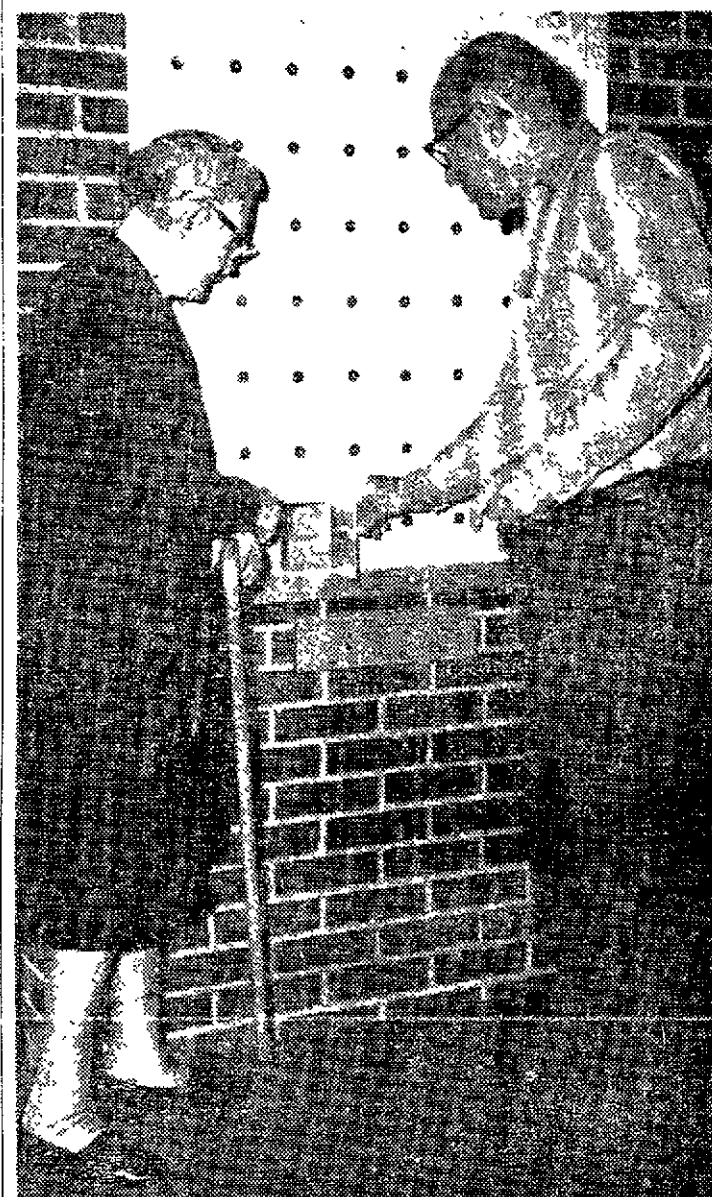
2 Shiocton Men Fined \$312 on Fishing Charges

CHILTON — Two Shiocton men who pleaded no contest this week were fined a total of \$312 on conservation charges by Calumet County Judge D. H. Se-bora.

Paul Van Straten was fined \$120 on two charges of taking game fish by means other than angling or trolling and having in his possession more than the daily bag limit of game fish. Van Straten's license also was revoked for one year.

Dennis C. Conradt was fined \$75 on a charge of taking fish by means other than trolling or angling; \$60 for having more than the daily bag limit; and \$60 for fishing without a license. He lost his license in October 1970 in Outagamie County Court. Conradt's license was revoked for three years and a mandatory jail sentence of 12 days was imposed.

Van Straten appeared with his attorney. Conradt's attorney appeared for him and entered his plea.



Rites Wednesday For Motorcyclist From Seymour

SEYMOUR — Funeral services for Bruce E. Miller, 27, route 2, who died Sunday from injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle crash, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sturgeon Bay.

Miller died Sunday morning in a Green Bay hospital, a week after the motorcycle he was driving on W. Mason Street in Green Bay was hit by an auto stepping out of a service station.

The driver of the car told Green Bay police he did not see the eastbound motorcycle, which did not have its headlight turned on at 9 p.m. Miller's widow, Edith, a passenger on the cycle, was treated for injuries and released this morning from St. Vincent Hospital.

The funeral will be at the Davis Mortuary, Sturgeon Bay, with burial in Dayside Cemetery. Miller, who was a truck driver, is survived by his widow, one son, his mother and his father — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Heins, Suring.

Four Named to Environmental Impact Council

Self Inspecting Arm Is Formed by Great Lakes Commission

MADISON (AP) — Four conservation-oriented persons have been appointed to the newly created Environmental Impact Council of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

The appointments were announced jointly Monday by Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey and the commission's federal co-chairman, Thomas Schweigert.

The four will be charged with reviewing the environmental impact of the commission's economic development projects in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Making up the council are: —John M. Armstrong, 34, of Ann Arbor, Mich., assistant professor in the University of Michigan's environmental and water resources engineering program. Armstrong was appointed by Michigan Gov. William Milliken.

—Robert P. Peterson, 42, of St. Paul, Minn., secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State United Auto Workers Community Action program Council and chairman of the council's Anti-Pollution Committee. Peterson was appointed by Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson.

—Henry W. Kolka, 65, Eau Claire, professor of geography at Eau Claire State University. Kolka was appointed by Gov. Lucey.

—Fred Madison, 34, of Washington, D.C., special assistant to the federal co-chairman of the commission. Madison holds a masters degree in soils from the University of Wisconsin. He was appointed by Schweigert.

The announcement said the four appointees plan to meet in Washington within the next two weeks.

The commission is designed to promote economic growth in its three-state, 119-county region with supplemental and technical grants.

Funds provided by the joint federal-state group are used for public works and vocational training projects.

Menasha Man Fined for Taking Deputy's Car

CHILTON — Calumet County Judge D.H. Se-bora ordered a \$100 fine to be paid by Leon A. Salm, 25, route 1, Menasha, on a charge of taking an auto without the owner's consent.

Salm's arrest stems from an incident two weeks ago at the Kloten Oasis. Salm and Marvin Mueller, route 1, Hilbert, took the auto of Myron Jandrey, Chilton, a deputy working at the Oasis.

Salm took the Jandrey car after his wife reportedly refused to give him the car keys because she feared he might have had too much to drink. The two men were later picked up in Outagamie County.

The charge against Mueller was dismissed because he didn't know the car was taken. Salm, a soldier, is scheduled to return to Vietnam and had no prior record.

Teachers In-Service Period to Begin Year

FREEDOM — The Freedom school year will begin with a

OSU Dismissal Regents Will Appeal Teacher Firing Ruling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A recent U.S. Appeals court decision, upholding the ruling of Federal District Judge James Doyle of Madison that a former Oshkosh State University teacher was not given adequate protection of his rights when he was fired, will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the state universities Board of Regents.

The board voted unanimously to take the case to the high court on the recommendation of Charles Bleck an assistant state attorney general who has handled the case involving David Roth a former political science instructor.

Doyle had ruled that a non-tenured faculty member, though not protected by the rights of a permanent employee should be given a substantial reason for his dismissal, should be permitted a hearing on the decision, and should have the opportunity to prove that the reasons given are either inappropriate or false. The Seventh District Court of Appeals in Chicago affirmed Doyle's decision on a two to one vote.

The regents decided to appeal the case, holding to their previously stated position, that a non-tenured teacher does not have the right to a hearing and that no reason for dismissal need be given.

Bleck advised the board that the U.S. Supreme Court has

two day in-service period for teachers Aug. 25 and 26.

Classes, which will be dismissed at noon, will begin Aug. 27, except for kindergartners, who will start Aug. 30. Kindergarten parents will be notified by bus companies as to bus routes, and time of pick-up. Routes and times for other children will be the same as last year.

Hot lunches will begin Aug. 30. Cost for grades 1-9 will be \$1.50 per week. Senior high lunch will be \$1.75 per week.

Book rentals will be \$10 for senior high students, \$8 for grades seven and eight, \$5 for grades one through six, and \$2 for kindergarten.

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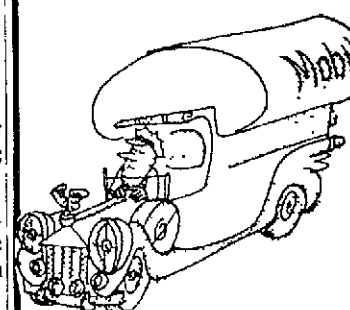


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The Military Acts Against Drugs

It will be interesting to watch the different efforts by the United States Army, the Air Force and the Navy, including the Marines, to discourage drug use among members, and cure those who already have become addicts or at least are using the various illegal drugs.

Last fall the Department of Defense, apparently beginning to recognize the extent of the problem, recommended that all the services inaugurate an amnesty program so that drug users would not face disciplinary action if they volunteered for treatment to get off drugs. Actually the Army had had such programs in some units for almost two years and the Air Force last spring put into effect a similar program.

But either the amount of drug use, particularly among our troops in Vietnam, was not recognized or the services did not want to publicize it until some Congressmen revealed it this summer. Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard then circulated a letter to the heads of all services making some sort of drug abuse correction mandatory.

The Army has issued orders that those on drugs may turn themselves in to medical officers, chaplains or commanding officers and try through them to find a way of getting off drugs. They will receive amnesty from any disciplinary action and presumably any information they give on sources of drugs or other users will be considered confidential. They will not be required to testify officially about it.

But the Navy has emphasized that only first time offenders will have amnesty. In fact they don't even call it amnesty, preferring to use the term exemption and that those who backslide are subject to disciplinary action. Those who seek help are not to go to chaplains or medical officers but instead to a new classification of "exemption representatives." The reason for this difference appears to be that those in the Navy or Marines who make disclosures

as to sources cannot expect such disclosures to be privileged. "Disclosures may be used for any and all purposes, including investigation of criminal activity." Generally, in both civilian and military circles, confessions or information given to religious or medical officials are not subject to subpoena.

The estimates of the number of American servicemen in Vietnam using drugs are high. So far, less than 7,000 men have sought help under the amnesty program. This must mean a considerable problem for the nation when these men return to the United States where both marijuana and hard drugs are more expensive and less available than in Vietnam. President Nixon's proposals for required treatment for addicts before discharge may be one answer.

But it would also be interesting to have the figures as to drug use among the various services. The Marines always have prided themselves upon their morale, their esprit de corps, their tough requirements. In not offering amnesty to second time drug offenders they may be carrying out this policy.

However, this is a war in which no one seems more disillusioned than the men who are fighting it. Probably to a large extent it has been the frustration of carrying on a war we aren't planning to win, the feeling that men are being expendable for the purposes of national prestige rather than defense, the boredom and sense of futility that afflict many troops in Vietnam today, that has led to widespread drug use and abuse. Most Marines have been withdrawn from Vietnam now. But has the lauded morale of the corps, the strictness of discipline and the possible severity of punishment been influential in keeping at a low level the use of drugs?

Similarly the different approaches to the problem by the services should be studied as to their beneficial effects.

Action and Responsibility

The interplay of partisan competition in the making of public policy was aptly illustrated in the Wisconsin state assembly recently when members of that house recorded not a single vote in opposition to a proposition that phosphate based laundry detergents be outlawed in this state two years hence.

Under the measure that now seems reasonably certain to be written into law with the concurrence of the senate and the consent of the governor there would be a limitation on the permitted use of phosphorous in detergents on a phased schedule, with the intention of forcing manufacturers to provide substitutes without harmful impact upon public waters through waste discharges not later than July 1, 1973.

It is probably reasonable to speculate that there will be some housewives who prefer the cleansing potency of these products to the goal of protecting the environment. Not all of us have yet joined the ecological crusade, as the casual eye of the average man or woman can observe in almost every community.

But evidence from competent authority about the costs of phosphorous damage to streams and lakes and the protests from representative citizens had become so clamorous that the argument on the legislative floor was about details rather than the declared purpose of the control bill.

It was here that the constructive functions of political parties as competitors for the people's regard was so neatly exemplified.

The pollution problem as it involves detergents is not new. It has been tossed

about in political policy making circles at Madison for years. When Democrats composed the minority party at Madison, they were the aggressors on the question, to use the term in its broadest sense. The record will show that their persistence and insistence contributed substantially to the thorough-going and serious review of the problem in all its aspects by the Legislative Council during the last year and a half.

But when the measure came to the floor for action recently the Democrats turned out to be cautious about deadlines and the graduation of the controls proposed. The Republicans were on their feet demanding that compliance dates be advanced and the prohibition put into effect more quickly. We share the conviction of those who preferred a one year period of grace to the two years contained in the bill as approved in the assembly. Legislative history has shown ample reason for the belief that when the two-year deadline arrives, the detergent industry will be at the capitol pleading for more time. On such matters, the prudent lawmaker recognizes that to get compliance in two years, he must insist upon one year.

Above all, the unanimity on the prohibition issue was a manifestation of the increasing sophistication and maturity of the people of Wisconsin on basic environmental problems. The ears of the politician are highly sensitive ones, by definition. When all representatives in a legislative chamber hear the same message, it is coming through loudly and clearly, indeed.



Chicago Sun-Times
'MAN, THAT'S THE DIRTIEST SMOKE SIGNAL I EVER READ.'

Needs Washington Lobby

Suburbia May Have to Pay for Low-Income, Big City Needs

BY KEVIN PHILLIPS

A number of suburban county executives are talking about putting together a "Suburban Coalition," and if they go through with the idea, it could have an enormous impact on U.S. politics and federal program formulation.

Right now, there is no organized suburban representation in Washington. When legislation that affects metropolitan areas — suburban and urban — comes up before congress, it is invariably reworked and revised under pressure from a powerful group of urban-oriented lobbies: the Common Causes and Urban Coalitions, the education, poverty, civil rights and urban renewal interests, the Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities. But nobody is hanging around the back corridors and committee rooms of Capitol Hill lobbying for John Q. Crabgrass.

Current legislation proves the point. Take "revenue-sharing," for example. Under pressure from urban-interest groups, "revenue-sharing" is becoming something that hardly deserves the name. Originally, the idea was to bolster local governments by returning a percentage of federal revenues to them roughly in accordance with the amount they sent to Washington in the first place. The President talked about "power to the people," and handing the reins back to local government and eliminating some of the federal government's middleman role.

Embrace Redistribution
Today, the climate of support engendered by this earlier image is being used to advance an approach that gets steadily more divergent. Slowly but surely, the administration is moving away from the idea of returning tax money whence it came, and instead is embracing the idea of redistributing it according to low-income need and big city influence. The Treasury Department is preparing revised distribution formulas

that would increase the funds going to the central cities.

Suburbia, of course, will pay the price. Under the new income redistribution formulas, New York City, for example,



Phillips

will get about \$30 per capita, while the local suburbs will get between \$3 and \$4. These formulas make suburban participation mere window-dressing for a big city aid program.

Other legislation before Congress likewise reflects the dearth of suburban influence, coupled with the power of the urban-oriented poverty and civil rights lobbies.

In April, the senate passed S. 1557 — the Emergency School Aid and Quality Integrated Education Act of 1971. This bill is now before the House of Representatives, where it is the subject of considerable legislative controversy. In addition to providing emergency funds for Southern school districts burdened by desegregation requirements, S. 1557 contains special provisions for federal aid to promote racial balance in Northern school districts. To be eligible, districts must adopt a "comprehensive district-wide plan for the elimination of minority group isolation" — i.e., busing. There are also provisions to encourage metropolitan area-wide pupil distribution — i.e., super-busing. In all likelihood, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can be counted on to administer its

existing aid programs to penalize districts that do not sign on for racial balance schemes. How many suburbanites know what is in S. 1557, and what it will mean?

Requires Housing Authority

Then there is H.R. 9688 — the proposed Housing and Urban Development Act of 1971, already sponsored by 17 Democratic members of the House Banking and Currency Committee (which will handle it). This bill effectively requires the states to set up metropolitan-wide housing authorities empowered to force suburban communities to accept subsidized low-income housing. Moreover, the bill provides for federal grants to anti-poverty and other agencies that will fight to eliminate suburban zoning and kindred housing restraints. The legislation also provides several varieties of "counseling" funds to teach intended low-income suburbanites how to behave themselves in their new subsidized environs.

If the 40 per cent of the U.S. population that lives in suburbia began to organize, these relatively affluent and educated Americans could make political Washington tremble. And on some issues, the sentiment is there. Three out of four suburbanites probably oppose the directions sketched above.

As a lawyer, I can pick through the language of these bills before Congress. But most journalists are not lawyers, and so John Q. Crabgrass will not read about the detailed provisions of S. 1557 or H.R. 9688 in his newspaper. A genuine "Suburban Coalition," with Washington staff lawyers able to report back what the politicians are up to, could have a tremendous and much-needed national impact.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"A GROUP OF BIG NAME U.S. ATHLETES HAVE OFFERED DIPLOMATIC HELP IN SETTLING THE WAR. WE MAY BE REPLACED BY ARNIE'S ARMY!"

Wisconsin Report State Employees High in Proportion To Its Population

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The quarrel about the effect of taxes on the state's economic growth and health is both interminable and inconclusive. It may be speculated also that it is largely futile with respect to the direction of public opinion.



Wyngaard

Comparisons are inherently complex, and the patience of the general public for arguments that are both esoteric and interminable is limited.

Yet it cannot be seriously disputed that Wisconsin taxation on the whole is comparatively high. Nearly a generation ago Sen. Proxmire made his first big impression on the people of Wisconsin by lambasting in hundreds of speeches the high property taxation here.

The state income tax was always comparatively high. In fact, there was a time when the ruling party pointed to the fact with pride as it claimed authorship of the "progressive" taxation idea. Property taxes remain high on a comparative basis and they will continue to rise. The income tax rate on individuals has been pushed far beyond the most daring of the notions of the men who ruled as "liberals" a generation or more ago.

Sales Tax Grafted

The sales tax has been grafted to the public revenue collecting mechanism with the consent of the latter-day exponents of liberalism who recognized that the only alternative would be confiscatory levels for the more orthodox and older Wisconsin levies.

Today Wisconsin has all of the basic taxes that are levied anywhere in the country. But other states do not have all of the levies that Wisconsin uses. That is one test of comparative position with respect to public financing. Once it could say with pride that it had a "pay as you go" rule. The state could not issue bonds. But that has gone by the boards, and the state is accumulating debt at a precipitate pace that will aggravate the tax-budgeting problem in future decades as interest charges rapidly accelerate and as principal payments come due.

There are other relevant measurements. The Public Expenditure Survey currently cites a U.S. Bureau of Census Report on the ratio of public employment among the principal states. It compares the "industrial" states, perhaps because of the argument about the tax load on the general economy, but reasonably also because the industrial states tend to have the best tax base and the larger populations.

More Public Employees

It finds that Wisconsin has more public employees in ratio to population — measured in employees per 1,000 of inhabitants — than any other in the country. The figure is 57.6 for 1969. Remembering what has happened here in the last two years in public service expansion, the likelihood that it will hold its rank and even increase it is strong.

Numbers of employees tend to reflect the extent of governmental activity, which in turn measures tax severity. Several months ago this reporter spent a brief holiday in Texas. The Dallas newspapers were playing heavily the story of the establishment of a factory there by a Wisconsin corporation. Texas has about a third fewer governmental employees than Wisconsin.

It is truly said that the size of a government establishment has a relation to the quality of life — as in public protection, education, health, welfare, and many other subjects. But it also relates directly to the comparative tax load.

Growth Rates Contrasted

More suggestive and comprehensible is the contrast between the growth of government measured by personnel and the growth of the state in inhabitants. Government employment rose more than 50 per cent in the nine-year span reported. Population increased a mere six percent. Again Wisconsin exceeded other states.

There is no remote possibility that the Wisconsin trend for generous spending on a comparative basis will be arrested. The outlook is for a 20 per cent rise — as a minimum — in state general fund spending for the next two years under the name of "austerity" which is perhaps appropriate enough. Localities won't be far behind.

How all this affects economic development is arguable. But Wisconsin spends freely, which nobody can deny, in the words of the ditty.

Strictly Personal Enforcing Personal Conduct Difficult

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why can't we "be against" something without wanting to force other people to adopt our view? Americans seem to have a genius for turning moral issues into legal problems and trying to enforce matters of taste.

I happen to be very much opposed to bull-fighting, and would not go to see one. I would like to persuade other people that it is a gross and barbarous activity.

But this is a long way from saying that I would try to prevent other people from attending or watching a bull-fight if they wanted to. It is impossible to legislate, or enforce, matters of taste and private morality. We found it disastrous with prohibition, and are finding it equally so with gambling and narcotics today.

A group of humane people this summer organized to prevent the closed-circuit showing, in movie theaters, of a bull-fight in Spain. Bull-fighting is illegal in the U.S., and the Television Code prohibits showing such exhibits on home television.

The group is not satisfied with this. It wanted to stop the closed-circuit showing to aficionados who would pay to see it privately. And this, to me, is an infringement of basic personal liberties.

The Puritan morality in America still insists on turning what may be a "sin" into

a "crime," and that simply cannot be done. It may be a sin to gamble, to take dope, to enjoy watching violence and cruelty to animals — but these are matters between a man and his Maker, not between the individual and the civil society.

If all the booze in this country were poured into the ocean tomorrow morning, everyone would be a great deal better off, from every point of view. I personally would be happy if we decided to do this. But it must be done voluntarily, not under external compulsion. It is a matter of choice and conviction, not of crime and punishment.

I don't think bull-fighting should be officially banned in the U.S., though I would never attend one and would try ardently to win others to my view. People have a right to be wrong, to be tasteless, even to harm themselves. Education, not legislation, is the only permanent and effective way to make people more fully human.

We try to turn all matters of private conscience and personal conduct into a "law" in the U.S., and then we complain that there are "too many laws" and that they are "poorly enforced". Naturally, when everybody is being censorious, we have an abundance of censors and a wholesale violation of these unenforceable edicts.

Looking Backward

W.E. Smith Backed for Governor

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 10, 1871.

Only 20 days now intervene before the Republican State Convention will be held.

On the action of this body will depend, in a measure, the triumph of Republican principles in the campaign now near at hand. The grand object which should be sought by the party and by the men who will be chosen is the nomination of a ticket composed of honest and able men, whose reputations are untarnished by unworthy or disgraceful act.

Gen. (Lucius) Fairchild having declined to be a candidate for governor it will be the duty of the convention to place a new man at the head of the ticket. We have expressed

before an opinion of who this man should be.

Since that time we have become satisfied that the candidate of our choice is becoming more popular in favor; and the present indications are that Hon. William E. Smith will be the choice of the convention.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 30, 1946.

Planning a new Y Coed Club, organized for young men and women, were Elliott Arnold, Hilbert Sonkowsky, Robert Waltman, Carleton Fuerst, Ethel Deeg, Mildred Leisner, Janet Weiland, Nina Robl, Gladys Rubbert, Leonard Bauhs, Jeanne Beukle, Webb Prink, Keith Ann Nelson and Evelyn Kasselke.

Charter members of the Quarter Century Club at American Plywood Corporation, New London, included Miss Bernice Reickert, Miss Marie Mayberry, Miss Anna Taubel, Miss Elizabeth Taubel, William Behm, Edward Suprise, Roy Sawall, Frank Kersten, Archie Burton, John Brush, Frank Zaig and Henry Bessett.

Louis Eckstein, Fremont, was elected president of the Opper family when it held its 16th annual reunion at the fairgrounds in Weyauwega.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1961.
Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert was general chairman of the holiday bazaar of Appleton Memorial Hospital Guild. Her assistant was Mrs. Gladys

Wirtz and other committee members in charge of the event were Mrs. Richard Barnes and Mrs. Robert Winkler.

Judge Andrew Parnell was to be a special delegate to the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Trial Judges in St. Louis, Mo. that week. Parnell was to represent the State Board of Circuit Judges; he was appointed by State Supreme Court Justice John E. Martin.

The Rev. James Saunders turned the first shovel of ground in ceremonies at Waupaca on the site of the new First Methodist Church and educational unit. Assisting at the ground breaking ceremonies were church committee chairmen Harry Bradley, Grant Sorensen and Clifford Schwenn.

'Who's Happy Now?'

One of Attic's Best

Everything Clicks—Play Well Cast, Directed; Acting Superb, Pace, Set, Costumes Fine

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

In the decade I have seen Attic Theatre productions, there have been a handful of truly superb stagings, many very good presentations, a fair amount of takable-but-not-great offerings and a handful of bummers.

Rarely, if ever, have I seen an Attic play as satisfying on several levels as Saturday's opening night of Oliver Hailey's off-beat, Off-Broadway comedy, "Who's Happy Now?"

The small cast was superbly selected; it acted brilliantly; Dr. Edmund Roney's direction was tight as a drum; the set was attractive; costumes were appropriate. Even opening night pace, normally a problem, was brisk.

The plot, briefly, covers a 14-year period (1941-55) in a tiny Texas town, Sunray, and is concerned with the relations between five people — a man, his wife, his lover, his "hamburger" son and his bartender. The son occasionally steps out of character to address the audience and his "mother," planted in the crowd. This type of device can be gimmicky and trite, but Hailey has handled it perfectly.

The play is riotously funny in parts, sad and moving in others. The juxtaposition and interweaving of these qualities is skillfully handled by author and believably acted by all involved. There is no single dominant character in this 1969 play. Equally important in the script are Horse Hallen, his wife, Mary, and the son, Richard. In Attic's production, acting for each is outstanding.

David A. Erickson as Horse, Marilyn Auer as Mary and Robert Kohl as Richard comprise the most cohesive thespic threesome I have seen in amateur theater. The interplay between actors is rarely as well-

handled by professionals. Believability is constant.

Erickson's Horse is crude and sentimental at the same time. A viewer cannot help but feel a little sorry for the frustrated butcher whose father was a lawyer. Erickson develops the contradictions of Horse subtly and the reward for the audience is immense.

Shows Her Skills

Marilyn Auer is in Attic plays far too infrequently. For a lady of her theatrical skills, it has seemed a shame that she has been content to stay behind scenes except for occasional character roles, usually small.

With Mary Hallen, Mrs. Auer has a vehicle which brings her wide acting scope into focus. Right off hand, I can't think of a professional actress who could have given Mary Hallen any more depth, or would have been better in any way. The shadings of her character are, like Erickson's Horse, subtle and satisfying to observe. It's no wonder her husband, in the audience opening night, beamed approval from beginning to end.

Robert Kohl, who reminds me of George Segal both in looks and actions, has an extremely tough role, playing a boy ranging from 6 to 20. The challenge of the young kid is to make it less than a slapstick farce, which Kohl did nicely. The transition from the bouncing boy to an almost-sophisticated country songwriter of 20 is pulled off neatly.

We mustn't overlook Stephanie Kuehn as Faye Precious, Horse's long-time lover, nor Charles Kolb as Pop, the bartender. Miss Kuehn was perfect as the not-too-bright waitress who must walk the tightrope between Horse and Mary. Kolb, whom we've seen as a bartender in "The Time of Your Life," does well in these types of roles. Bea Marshall is the Mother who sits in the audience, uttering nary a word.

There is bit of Saroyan in Hailey's writing, which is a good quality.

Judie Juracek's set is expertly designed and executed, with the only qualification being a present-day flag.

This is one of those sleepers which those who see love. The problem may be getting people out of their houses to attend. My advice is see it. It resumes at 8:15 tonight in the Experimental Theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center and continues through Aug. 14, except for Aug. 9, which is dark. Curtain time on Sunday is 7:15 p.m.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Summer of '42 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Big Jake at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Escape from the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.

Neenah Theater — Rio Lobo at 7 p.m. Little Big Man at 9 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Three-some; Bora Bora. Open at 8 p.m., show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — What Happened to Helen?; Midnight Cowboy. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Dr. No. shown first; From Russia with Love, shown second. Open at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Escape from the Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Little Big Man at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

City Band Concert — Appleton City Band Ivan Spangenberg conducting, featuring woodwind quintet, 7:45 p.m. Pierce Park Bandshell.

Melody Top, Milwaukee — Opens tonight — Musical. Meet Me in St. Louis, 8 p.m. 7201 W. Good Hope, Rd., Milwaukee. Plays through Aug. 15.

Attic Theatre — Comedy by Oliver Hailey. Who's Happy Now?, 8:15 p.m. through Saturday; 7:15 p.m. Sunday. Play through (except Monday) Aug. 14, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — through Aug. 15 — Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sundays; no Monday performance, Theatre-in-Garden, Fish Creek.

Kohler Arts Center — The Apple Tree, 8:15, nightly through Saturday Aug. 7, theater in arts center at Sheboygan.



Burt Mustin, 87, will be singing, dancing and acting on weekly television this fall. "Just wish I'd come to Hollywood a lot sooner," says Mustin, who was a salesman until he was 87. He has acted in 63 movies and 316 TV shows in the last 20 years, however, so he's no newcomer to the entertainment field. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—TV-11 News
6:00—Rat Patrol
6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie
7:30—It Takes A Thief
10:00—TV-11 News
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:00—Sesame Street
11:30—Underdog/Rocky
12:00—Tennessee Tuxedo
1:00—Ironing Board Classics
1:30—That Girl
2:00—Family Affair
2:30—Love, American Style
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Where the Heart is
12:30—News
1:00—Selling My Children
1:30—Let's Make A Deal
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Dating Game
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—One Life To Live
4:00—Password
4:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00—Green Acres
7:30—Cimarron Strip
9:00—CBS News Special
10:00—News
10:30—Hawaii Five-O
11:00—Captain Kangaroo
11:30—Lawman
12:00—CBS News
12:30—CBS News
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NEENAH**
COMFORTABLY COOL

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Evenings at 7:00 & 9:00
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at 1:30 P.M.
Sunday Cont. from 1 P.M.

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VIKING
“ESCAPE FROM
THE PLANET
OF THE APES”

NEENAH
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
“LITTLE BIG MAN”
JOHN WAYNE
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ONE
WEEK
ENGAGEMENT**

WED., AUG. 4
Thru
TUES., AUG. 10

One Performance
at 8 P.M.

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1:00, 4:45, 8:30

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ALONE!

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ACCLAIMED AS
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GREAT FILMS!”
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ACADEMY AWARDS
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BEST PICTURE!

The most epic story
that made great
international stars of
PETER O'TOOLE
and OMAR SHARIF
Star

ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER ANTHONY QUAYLE
CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as “Ali” and introducing PETER O'TOOLE
as LAWRENCE
Directed by DAVID LEAN
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SUMMER OF ‘42

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Country

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BARDOT**

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Appearing
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**THE PARADISE
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Paid Exotic Dancer”

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HAS APPEARED AT —

- Club Lido — Paris, France
- Ginbasha — Honolulu, Hawaii
- Flamingo — Las Vegas, Nevada
- Pink Pussy Cat — Hollywood, California

HAS BEEN IN MOTION PICTURES —

- Mondo Topless
- I, Marquis De Sade
- How Much Loving Does a Normal Couple Need

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**MUSIC THAT
SAYS IT ALL**
Unless You’ve
Heard...
**“WILLIAM
and JOYCE”**

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INN**
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NEENAH RAMADA INN

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Carmichael



8-3

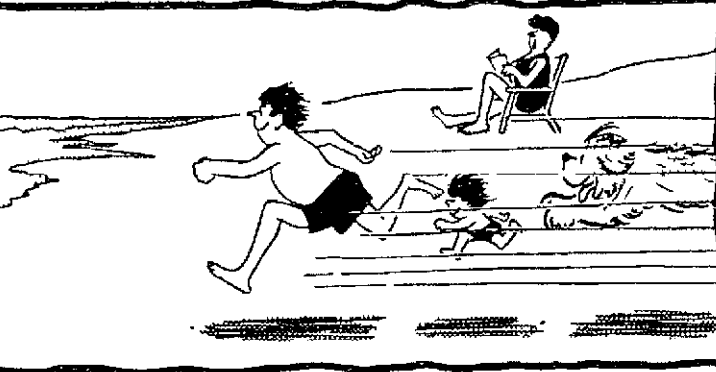
STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

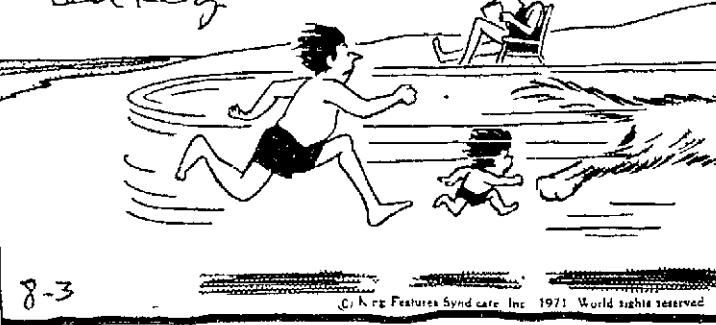


HAZEL



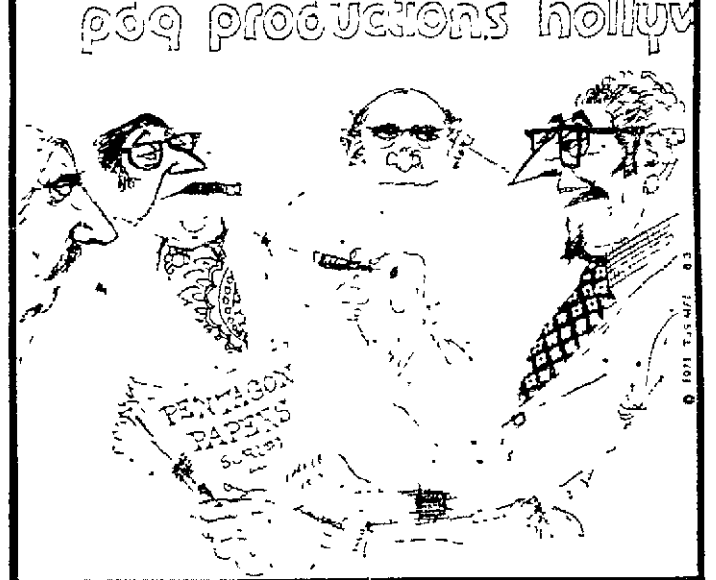
"Fifty-seven degrees!"

Teddy



8-3

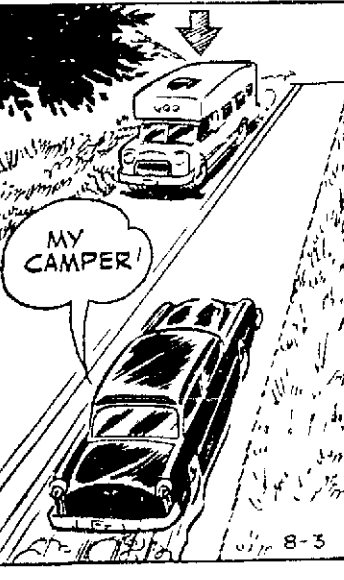
Doug Sneyd



"Whadaya say we cast John Wayne as Johnson, Woody Allen as McNamara and Don Rickles as Dean Rusk."

Young Hobby Club
'Camper Game' Fun While Vacationing

BY CAPPY DICK
The game of "Camper" can add fun to traveling along the highway while on vacation. Two or more occupants of the car can take part. No equipment is required except good, sharp eyesight. The game runs for half a day, beginning at the time



Spot It First
your trip starts in the morning until you stop for lunch. A new game starts after lunch and

continues until you stop traveling for dinner. The object is to see how many campers you can sight along the highway and be the first to claim them. Whichever player is first to shout, "My camper!" gets credit for that camper.

The player who has spotted the most campers during a game is the winner. If you wish, the game can be played every day and the grand winner will be the player who has won the greatest number of morning and afternoon games during the entire tour.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS!
Mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles! If you are planning a party for the children and want new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

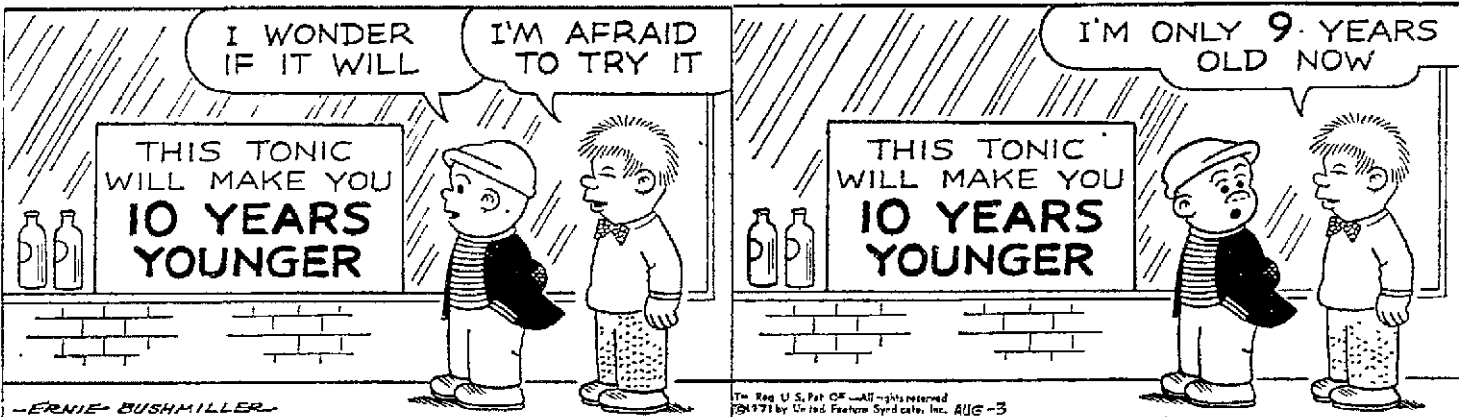
Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read
THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN
every day in
THE POST-CRESCENT
Daily Sunday

PHANTOM



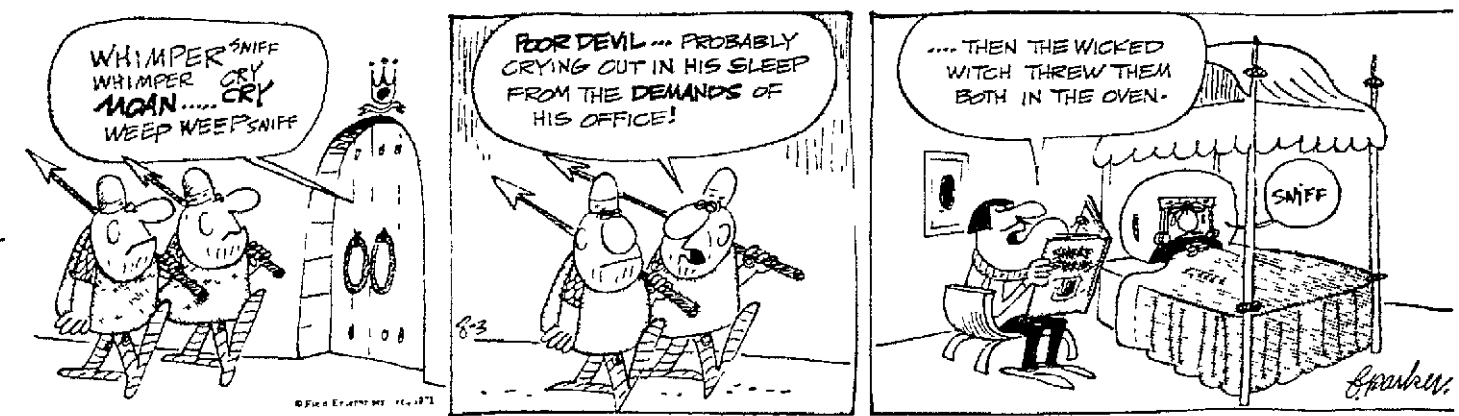
NANCY



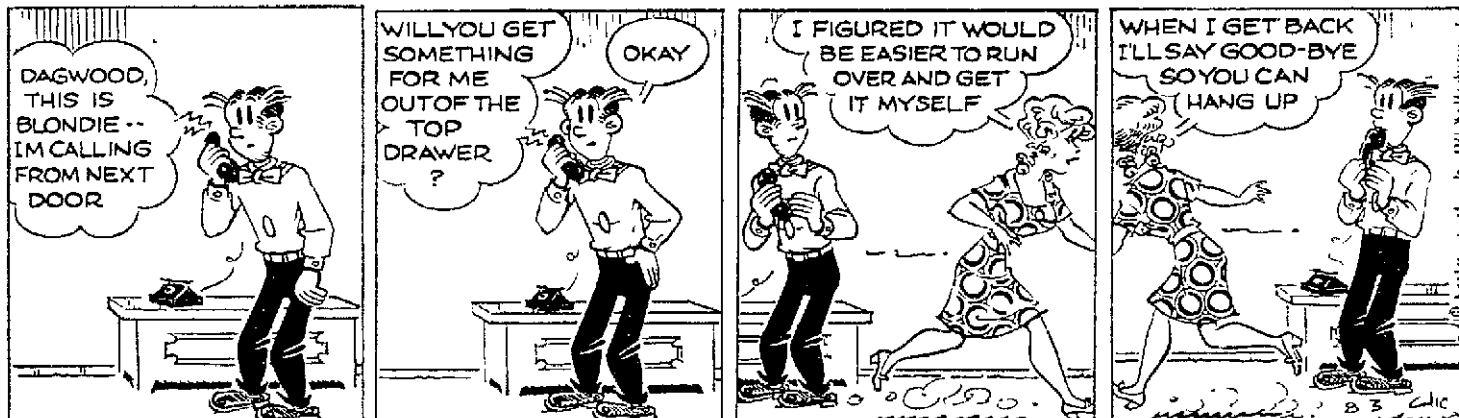
B. C.



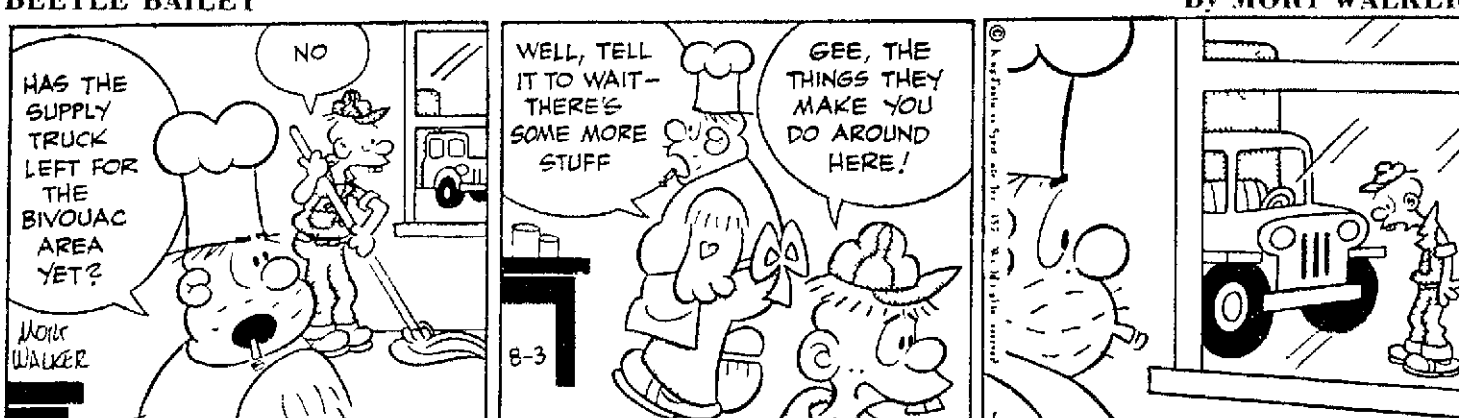
THE WIZARD OF ID



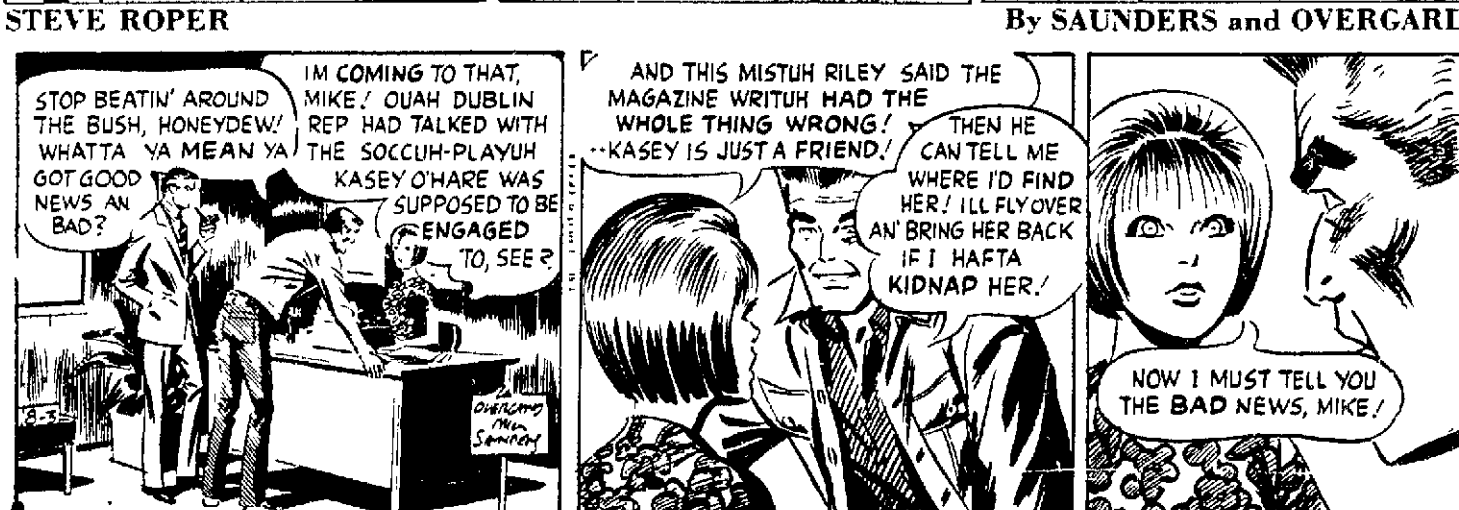
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY



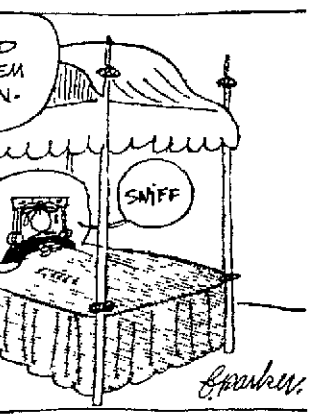
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



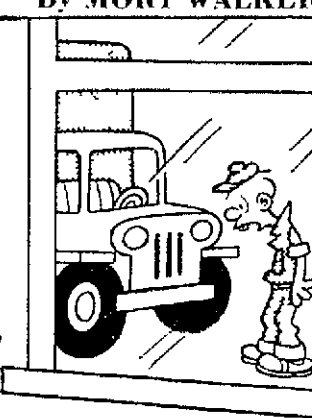
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. International treaty
2. Snuggly
3. Poorest
4. Wind instrument
5. Wanderer
6. Earthenware jar
7. Smell
8. Papal name
9. Peer
10. Gyn's mother
11. Sterling or
12. Called
13. Baseball great, Mel
14. Attack (2 wds.)
15. French cheese
16. Salm
17. Heavy work
18. Famous Spanish general
19. Birthplace of Cesare
20. Stassen as a boy?
21. Vacillate
22. Friend (Fr.)
23. Hasten
24. Hobo
25. Bordered
26. Passage-way
27. Have a lofty ambition

DOWN

1. Hall or room
2. Competent
3. Cartoonist
4. David Low's creation (2 wds.)
5. Shipment from Ceylon
6. Ascended
7. Like some chicken
8. Ridiculous!
9. Shaw play (2 wds.)
10. Ecstacy
11. Lessee
12. Chinese port
13. boy!
14. Delicatessen goodies
15. Big bundle (2 wds.)
16. African desert
17. Subst
18. Unmarried
19. Reporter's question
20. Standard quantity
21. Steaks and chops
22. Surrounded by
23. Jurisprudence

Yesterday's Answer

32. Standard quantity

33. Steaks and chops

34. Surrounded by

35. Jurisprudence

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
H J W K J H J W X J Q S E J E J W
B V Q I Q W J S F C Q W G P V E Q H U S K O P -
Z J R E P C Q E H P H B V K Q E F B B
I B B M. — W Q P F N E Z C P

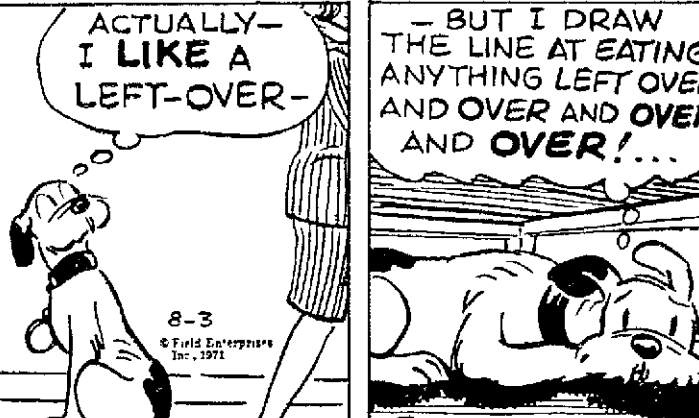
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW INIMITABLY GRACEFUL CHILDREN ARE BEFORE THEY LEARN TO DANCE.— SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



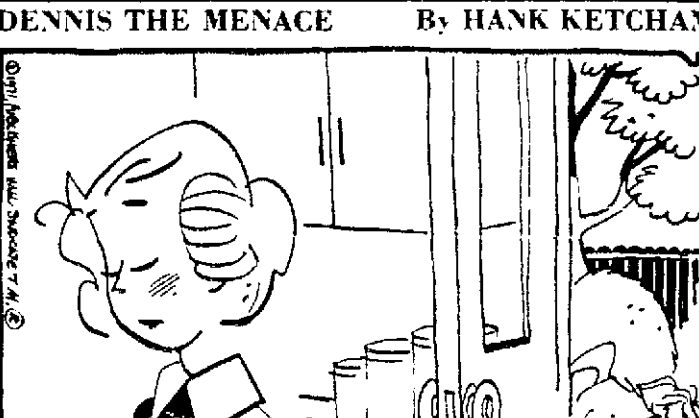
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENAGE



By HANK KETCHAM



"MR. WILSON WAS SURE GLAD TO SEE ME.... HE SAID, 'GOOD, LORD! HERE COMES DENNIS!'"

Mickey Mantle, former star center fielder of the New York Yankees, hit 536 home runs in a brilliant career, marred only by frequent injuries. Among these blasts were some of the longest homers ever seen which introduced to baseball the "tape measure" home run. Among Mantle's impressive total of home runs were a good number of "grand slams" — four runs with one swing.

Today's exciting hand involves one of Mantle's grand slams. However, this one took place at the bridge table instead of at the ball park.

Mantle opened with two no trump, assigning an additional value to his good five-card diamond suit. North's four- and five-club bids (Gerber convention) inquired about aces and kings and about Mantle showed two aces and three kings. North bid the grand slam.

After West's lead of the spade five, it took little time for Mantle to count 14 tricks

Vulnerable both
Dealer South

3/3

NORTH
♠ A 10
♥ A 4 3
♦ K 9 3
♣ J 10 4 3

WEST
♠ J 8 7 5 4 3 2
♥ —
♦ J 8 5 2
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 8 6 5 2
♦ —
♣ 8 5 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ K 8 7
♦ A Q J 10 7 4
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 4♣ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass
5NT Pass 7NT All pass

Opening lead: Five of spades.

— three spades, two hearts, five diamonds and four clubs.

However, Mantle took a little more time. About as rare as a baseball grand slam is the bridge grand slam and Mantle wanted to make sure he covered all the bases. Mantle thought, "What if the diamond jack fails to drop? Then only 12 tricks are available and this one will never make the record books."

Observe how careful thought guided Mantle to the winning line of play.

Mantle won the spade in his hand and played his three top clubs, West discarding on the third round. A spade to dummy's queen revealed another interesting item — East discarded, marking West with seven spades. Mantle cashed dummy's high club, discarding a diamond. When he played dummy's heart ace, exposing West's void, Mantle had a sure thing. He knew that East had started with one spade, seven hearts and four clubs. Therefore, a singleton diamond!

It was easy to lead a low diamond to his ace and then take a sure finesse against West's jack. He then cashed dummy's diamond king and returned to his hand with his carefully preserved heart king to claim his contract.

Excellent planning and execution. In terms of the tape measure, "about 450 feet." A good clout in any league.

Blanching Is Necessity for Home Canning

At this time of year, many homemakers are busy canning and freezing vegetables for the long winter months. Kathryn Smith, Winnebago County home economist, reports she has received many calls in regard to the freezing of vegetables. Many women have asked, "Why must I blanch my vegetables before freezing?"

Blanching, Miss Smith says, is a process whereby the vegetable is heated by either steam or in boiling water for a certain period of time. The time it takes to blanch a pound of vegetables is usually from three to five minutes.

Blanching of vegetables is necessary to get an acceptable tasting product. "I am sure, the home economist said, you may have observed what happens to vegetables which had not been harvested when the frost came. Upon thawing of the frozen vegetables, they were soft and had turned an unappetizing color. If you had cooked these vegetables, you would have found the product to be bitter and unpalatable."

Blanching also stops the deterioration of vegetables which occur after harvesting because of respiration. It also retards the rate of loss of vitamins during storage.

Thus it is seen that the blanching or scalding of vegetables not only retards undesirable changes before freezing, but inhibits the development of off flavors during cold storage and thawing and enhances the general keeping qualities of the frozen product.



A New Twist to Old Fashioned Charm

Fashions Photographed at the Antique Center of America in New York City, from left to right: suspended-strapped knickers go over a bright orange sweater, its sleeves zinged around with white stripes. The suspenders, which are detachable, are twinkled with stars. Next is a long-sleeved, scoop pullover in wine and blue, slouched over a

wine knit pull-on skirt.

Bands ruling a skinny T-shirt come next, in a short-sleeved top striped in blue, wine, gold and cream over another wine knit skirt. The flourish of little white flowers decorate the next dress. It is waist-smocked.



Prayer for Frustrated Mothers

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning, burdened with too much work to fit into one day and very tired from the day before, I took out my



Landers
frustration on my children. This evening I picked up a magazine and saw this Mother's Prayer, by Marjorie Holmes. I hope you will print it. Thank you in advance. — Alpena, Mich. Mother

"Oh God, I was so cross to the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired — and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience, and most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I think of it. I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't. They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades. Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me — thinking my anger and maniacal raving was their fault.

Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster — the enraged adult. And how forgiving they are — hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night. All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me.

Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

Dear Alpena Mother: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, I thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Your column is a haven for those of us who need answers to questions we cannot take to our clergymen, doctors, friends or relatives. Please, will you help me, a grown woman, with some social amenities which I have never been able to resolve or feel comfortable about?

I know it is proper for a woman to shake hands with a man. Is it ever proper for a woman to shake hands with another woman? When is it proper for a woman to greet another woman with a kiss? If

so, on which cheek? Is it ever proper to greet a man with a kiss? If you kiss a man as a greeting, should you do the same for his wife? Please answer in all Connecticut papers because I travel around the state a good bit. Thank you. — An Admirer

Dear Admirer: Whether to shake hands or to greet a friend with a kiss, is, by and large, a matter of how you feel about the person. No one can advise you on this. You must let your emotions guide you. With acquaintances, a handshake is enough. With close friends a handshake is too formal. If you kiss, either cheek is all right. In Europe, it's both cheeks — first one, then the other. If you greet a man with a kiss, you'd better do the same for his wife — especially in Connecticut.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(Copyright 1971)

Say Vows

Otte-Kneepkens

KAUKAUNA — St. Aloysius Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Linda Jean Otte and Thomas John Kneepkens.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Otte, 408 E. 14th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kneepkens, 922 Oviatt St.

Honor attendants were Miss Nancy Otte and George Kistler. George Otte and Kevin Kamps seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Oakwood Hills Supper Club. Combined Locks.

After a wedding trip to Door County the couple will reside in Laurel, Md.

Dexter-McLaughlin

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Julie Ann Dexter and Greg McLaughlin repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dexter, 817 W. Spencer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Berton S. McLaughlin, 1017 S. Weimar St.

Miss Marilyn Schertz was maid of honor with Miss Diane Burton as bridesmaid. Kelly and Nancy Kraft were junior bridesmaids.

Robert Boettcher was best man. Groomsman was Stanley Drumm. Page Dexter was ring bearer and ushers were James Zaddack and Donald Dexter Jr.

After greeting guests at the VFW Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Check Weather

Always check weather conditions before setting off on a boat trip. Mother Nature doesn't always cooperate but she does always get her way. She can turn a long, happy trip into a short tragic one.

We Have a PARTY ROOM Available
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Family Planning Specialists Free Doctors for Other Duties

By BILL STOCKTON

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Women, some with no previous medical experience, are performing breast and pelvic examinations, administering tests for uterine cancer and handing out advice on contraceptive methods in an experimental family planning clinic here.

Such duties in both private medical practice and public clinics normally are handled by doctors, usually highly trained specialists in obstetrics and gynecology. But doctors at the pioneering clinic in this Los Angeles suburb like the arrangement because it has freed several physicians for more important duties.

And the women patients prefer the women clinic staff members, apparently identifying with the new nonphysicians.

Very Successful

In fact, the clinic's director reports, the program is so successful it may be the answer to the growing shortage of doctors to staff family planning clinics springing up in the U.S. and abroad in response to movements to curtail the world's spiraling birth rate.

Called family planning specialists, the 20 women, nurses, medical assistants and women with no medical training, are being trained at the Family Planning and Pap Clinic at Harbor General Hospital, a 700-bed county-operated facility affiliated with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Operated with federal funds from a converted military barracks, the clinic now is visited by more than 2,000 patients each month.

"We're quite pleased with the results so far in training these people," said Dr. Donald Ostergard, 33, clinic director. "And we think they may be at least part of the answer, to the physician shortage in the family planning field."

"If every woman in the U.S. that wants or needs family planning and cancer screening were to request it, physicians would be hard pressed to provide it. The need, of course, is even greater in other countries."

Without the 20 specialists in Harbor General's clinic, many of whom are still being trained, the clinic would need four or more doctors in addition to a regular nursing staff.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



If medicine must be taken in public, do so as inconspicuously as possible. The less said the better. No explanation is necessary.

Boating Safety

You can't have boating fun without boating safety. Be sure to have proper safety and signalling equipment on your boat. Otherwise, your happy trip might come to a sad conclusion.

Ostergard said. But the clinic has only one full time physician, involved mostly in teaching the family planning specialists, plus Ostergard on a part time basis.

He estimates a clinic staffed with specialists such as those in the program could handle 90 per cent of its patients without a doctor.

"I can foresee clinics with a doctor available by telephone or with a doctor who would arrive at the end of the clinic session to see problem patients," Ostergard said. "Our specialists could do much in both urban and rural settings to increase the availability of family planning services."

Began Recently

Harbor General began the program a year and a half ago with registered nurses. The nurses did so well, Ostergard said, that the program was extended to licensed vocational nurses who have less medical training.

They too did well, so several medical assistants who had only a few months experience in a doctor's office or a vocational school joined the program.

"They did a fantastic job too," Ostergard said, "so we decided to try people with no medical background."

The staffers receive almost 80 hours of classroom instruction in medical terminology, anatomy, contraceptive methods, breast and pelvic examination techniques, cancer, recognition of gynecologic disease and other subjects. But

most of the training is handling actual patients with a doctor checking each procedure until she is judged competent.

In almost 3,000 examinations conducted by the trainees and checked by a doctor, the specialists missed only 10-15 per cent of the abnormalities that a doctor would need to examine.

A side benefit has been the rapport the specialists build with their female patients.

"One of our specialists can take up to an hour with a patient," Ostergard said. "A doctor could never do this in a typical family planning clinic." And a doctor doing nothing but family planning clinic work runs the risk of becoming bored and appearing unconcerned to patients, he said.

One problem facing the program is the role family planning specialists will play in private medical practice and clinics not affiliated with a teaching hospital. Most states still don't have laws permitting nonphysicians to take over certain doctor's duties. And many private physicians feel such specialists would harm the doctor-patient relationship.

"Eventually there will be a tremendous need for these people in the private doctor's office," Ostergard said. "It's just a matter of educating doctors."

And movements to change laws to allow use of non-physicians are making progress in several states, he said.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Early in the Apollo mission a warning light began flashing on the astronauts' instrument panel. The mission continued as planned after a brief rocket firing test showed that a . . . would not jeopardize the moon landing.
a-broken altimeter cover
b-sudden voltage drop
c-flawed electrical switch
- Lockheed Aircraft Corporation officials said the firm faces imminent threat of bankruptcy unless it is assured by August 8 of . . . million in bank loans guaranteed by the federal government.
a-\$2.5 b-\$25 c-\$250
- Vegetables in the West, wheat in the Midwest, and poultry in the South were among the commodities in danger last week because of strikes against (CHOOSE ONE: trucking firms, railroads).
- Jury selection proceeded last week for the court-martial of Captain . . . He is charged with murdering, or permitting his troops to murder, South Vietnamese villagers at My Lai.
- Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has been quoted as saying that he (CHOOSE ONE: accepts, rejects) a so-called "two China" policy. Supporters of this policy favor seating both Nationalist and Communist China in the United Nations.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1.....expropriate | a-unfavorable |
| 2.....covert | b-open to view |
| 3.....adverse | c-take for oneself |
| 4.....overt | d-free from blame |
| 5.....exonerate | e-hidden, secret |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1.....Duong Van Minh | a-Sudan's Premier |
| 2.....Gaafar al-Nimeiry | b-running for presidency of South Viet Nam |
| 3.....John G. Tower | c-Secretary of Transportation |
| 4.....John A. Volpe | d-Nationalist Chinese Premier |
| 5.....C.K. Yen | e-Republican Senator from Texas |
- 8-2-71 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., Aug. 3, 1971

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... After over a century of business, union stockyards here have now closed down	F	CANADA
B	2..... Lockheed's commercial Airbus	G	FALCON
C	3..... Huang Hua is Communist China's first ambassador here	H	ILLINOIS
D	4..... Muhammad Ali defeated Jimmy Ellis	I	TRI-STAR
E	5..... Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson	J	CHICAGO
	6..... Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin		
	7..... Congress due to begin month's recess this Friday		
	8..... Apollo 15 lunar module		
	9..... Boy Scouts XIII World Jamboree held here this week		
	10..... Arnold Palmer won Westchester Classic		

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 81 to 90 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Do you think manned space exploration is worth the risk and the money it involves?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Sputnik 1, the first man-made Earth satellite, was orbited in what year?

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.
Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent
ANSWERS ON PAGE B-2